

State Highway to Pave Road Down Into Palo Duro

The Texas State Highway Commission will pave the road in the Palo Duro State Park!

This announcement came Saturday in a telegram from the Commission to Senator Grady Hazlewood at his office in Amarillo. The commission has set aside \$65,600 for the job of paving seven miles of road in the park.

This action is the result of many months of hard work on the part of Senator Hazlewood, Representative Blake Timmons, the Palo Duro State Park Advisory Board, and the Chambers of Commerce of Canyon and Amarillo.

Early last year the two Chambers of Commerce sent delegations to Austin to ask that this work be done. It was pointed out that the Palo Duro could never be developed so long as the roads were not adequately maintained. The Highway Commission ruled that it had no authority to pave roads in park areas on which a gate toll was collected.

Governor Jester intervened in favor of the Park, but to no avail.

The Advisory Board for the Palo Duro met in December, asking that the legislature pay off the \$300,000 bonds against the land in order that the Highway Commission could do the paving. This bill was not acceptable to the law makers because of the early spending of so many urgent matters which were presented by Governor Jester.

When the departmental appropriation bill was pending in the House, Representative Timmons succeeded in having a clause written into the bill which would require that the Highway Commission pave this road. After a tentative agreement between Hazlewood and the State Highway Engineer, the provision was eliminated in the Senate, with the promise that the commission would do the work.

During the session of the legislature a chartered plane brought a delegation from the legislature to view the Palo Duro and the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum. At later dates both Senator Jim Taylor, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Lt. Governor Allan Shivers were visitors at both of these projects, and heartily approved them.

The order of the Highway Commission to start work on paving is a distinct victory for the Panhandle men who have worked on the Palo Duro State Park for such a long time. It is a distinct endorsement of the time and money which has been spent by the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and the Park Advisory Board in urging that this action be taken by the State.

Both Senator Hazlewood and Representative Timmons have used every means to further the project, and to bring before the law makers the urgent need of the park.

Mayor Gene Klein of Amarillo was president of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce while the drive was on for recognition of the Palo Duro, and made three trips to Austin to urge this paving.

Six Applications Are Filed for Displaced Persons

Six separate applications have been filed for Displaced Persons resettlement in Randall County. These applications are now being processed.

Miss M. Moss Richardson and her committee are hopeful that the first person or persons may be here by September 1.

Applications filed are: Asking for one group, consisting of man, wife and two children; asking for one group, consisting of man and wife; asking for an orphan girl who will not be adopted but will be treated as a member of the family; three asking for three widows or a widow with two children.

All these people are trained workers or professional people.

One application has been filed from the Wayside Community; all others are from within the city limits of Canyon.

Applications give assurance of work and housing and inland transportation. In assuring work the applicant also assures that the displaced person brought over will not displace some other person from employment or housing.

Jennings Home Was Damaged by Fire on Monday Night

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Worth A. Jennings on Third Avenue was damaged Monday night by fire and water.

The fire started by a flue in an ice box, and the flames had spread to the room before it was discovered. Fire damage will amount to only about \$200, but the furniture and home was badly damaged by water poured on the flames.

The fire department was called to the T. H. Lair home Tuesday just before noon when the motor on a washing machine caught on fire. Little damage resulted by this fire.

The Canyon News

Fifty-Fourth Year

Canyon, Texas, Thursday, July 21, 1949

Number 20

Forgot To Read The Bible Which He Was Peddling

A bible salesman in jail, having plead guilty to theft of a watch! Five bible salesmen drifted into Canyon Monday. No one turned them in under the provisions of the new anti-peddler city ordinance, but complaint was filed against one of the five for theft of a watch. After a night in jail, the man confessed and was soaked \$200 and costs. Evidently he had not been reading the bible which he was peddling.

The story follows: One of the men was almost chased out of another home for being insulting when the woman of the house refused to buy.

Other cases of misconduct are pending.

When one of the five reached the home of Mrs. L. L. Gore, he was invited in, and given the proverbial glass of cold water. Mrs. Gore had her watch on the table as she had an engagement. After the conversation about the bible, the peddler left, and likewise the watch.

Mrs. Gore phoned the Sheriff's office and Sam Bond rounded up the five.

Mrs. Gore identified the man who had called at her home, and he admitted being there, but denied knowledge of the watch. The five were questioned, but none would disclose what had happened to the watch.

The man, giving his name as J. P. Busby of Dennison, was put in jail over night to think it over. In the meanwhile a man picked up the watch on the court house lawn. Busby admitted Tuesday morning that he had thrown the watch out of the window when brought to the court house.

In order to give the man plenty of time to read his bible and think over its teachings, Judge B. F. Machen set his fine at \$200 and costs. Chances are that he will be a guest of the county for some time to come.

Chapel Funds To Be Closed on 1st of September

Dr. J. A. Hill, president emeritus of West Texas State, announced Monday that the Chapel Fund would be closed on September 1st, and a contract let for the building.

Dr. Hill states that he has on hand \$37,731.74, but needed \$12,000 more in order to build the type of chapel that he had planned.

A number of persons have pledged funds for construction of the chapel, but so far have not paid their pledges. He requests that all pledges be paid at once.

Dr. Hill undertook the chapel fund as his last official act in connection with the college last year. He hoped to let a contract before retiring as president after 38 years as a member of the family and 30 years as president of the college, but had to postpone construction until this year.

A contract will be let for construction of a building to cover the cost of the money on hand at that time. The building will not be as complete as originally planned by Dr. Hill unless the additional \$12,000 is paid in on or before September 1st.

High Temperature Is Registered After Rain, Light Shower

Canyon received a good rain on Thursday night which measured .61 of an inch. Another shower fell Saturday which measured only .05 of an inch.

The temperature has been high this week, touching 100 degrees on Sunday afternoon.

Showers have fallen over the Panhandle during the past week which measured a varied assortment of rainfall.

The largest and most destructive hail storm in the history of that town hit Perryton Saturday afternoon, but fortunately all of the wheat had been harvested.

Hospital News

Mrs. Ray Dunnegan, surgical.
Mrs. Fred Marshall, medical.
Mrs. G. C. Heard, medical.
Mrs. Allen Cartrite, surgical.
K. A. Britt, surgical.
Carl Weddle, tonsillectomy.
Mrs. Henry Wiggins, medical.
Earl Cowden, medical.
Mrs. C. S. Stevens, surgical.
Cecilia Friemel, medical.
Students—
Edith Morrow, tonsillectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Woods of Massillon, Ohio, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Allene Lindeman of Umbarger. Mrs. Woods was the former Georgia Lindeman.

C. R. Burrow Celebrates 50th Anniversary in Canyon



Top panel: Mrs. R. A. Neblett with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burrow, Delbert Lowes, J. A. Edwards and Dean (Spike) Lowes, in the office of the Burrow Lumber Company during the Friday celebration. Middle picture, P. H. Bell, Dan F. Sanders, C. R. Burrow, Delbert Lowes, J. A. Edwards and Dean (Spike) Lowes, in the office of the Burrow Lumber Company during the Friday celebration. Lower panel, a group of friends extending congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burrow and members of the Burrow Lumber Company staff during the Friday afternoon celebration of Mr. Burrow's 50th anniversary in the lumber business in Canyon.

Local Boys Are Winners in 4-H Tri-State Area

The Sears Contest is a two year program of which several different awards are made during the two years. This time it was a contest where the boys competed for the heaviest litter of pigs at 56 days of age.

Norman Ray Tucek won 4th and \$35.00; Chas. W. Conatser won 6th and \$25.00; James W. Reynolds won 11th and \$10.00; and Joe Lee Rogers won 14th and \$10.00.

Doyle Bourn who won the Sears boar last spring won 2nd place and \$25.00 on his breeding records, management practices, physical condition of boar, and records.

H. E. Shahan, County Agent, said the next Sears awards will be made this fall.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

MARRIAGE LICENSE

W. C. Cantwell, Jr. to Peggy Paul-ette Weaver, July 12.
Aubrey C. Tucker to Patti Grace Southall, July 13.
Leon Kellin to Lorene Eagan, July 14.
G. O. Murphy to Violette Lovato, July 15.
George E. Duke to Margaret Loretta Punneo, July 16.
Robert Franklin Sprague to Clemma Sue Holland, July 18.

RAY SHEFFY ILL

Dr. L. F. Sheffy was called to Dimmitt Tuesday by the illness of his brother, Ray, who had suffered a heart attack.

Ray Sheffy and family have visited in Canyon often and he is well known to many Canyon citizens.

Mrs. M. F. Beweley returned Sunday from a visit with her sons in San Francisco. She visited three months in the home of her son, Bill Beweley, and family.

Stork Specials

On July 18 a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Self in Neblett Hospital.

A son was born in Neblett Hospital on July 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Cozel Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stevens are the parents of a son, born in Neblett Hospital on July 18.

PICNIC IN CANYON

Miss Joy Seabright, Betty Barnes, Alice Morgan, Jo Ann Ritchie, Vera Farmer and Sidney Slack were guests of Miss Frances Gooch and her mother Mrs. Tom Gooch, for a picnic lunch in Palo Duro Canyon Monday at noon.

Mrs. Bob Black and daughter, Julia, of Quanah visited in the homes of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. C. Middleton, and Mr. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black, this week.

Burrows Extended Greetings on Friday

"It was a great success," declared C. R. Burrow Friday night at the end of a great celebration which was given him by fellow citizens, in honor of his 50th anniversary in business in Canyon.

The celebration started early Friday morning, and closed about 9:30 Friday night at the end of a testimonial dinner held at the College Cafeteria.

A few statistics are in order for the homage paid Mr. Burrow upon his celebration. In the 40-page special edition published by The Canyon News, there were 68 messages of friendship and confidence published by the business firms of Canyon. In addition to these special messages, 119 business and professional firms carried commercial advertising in the issue, making 187 business firms represented in this issue. All visitors were given copies of the edition, and many who were unable to come were mailed copies of the issue.

Registered visitors at the Burrow Lumber Co., during the day were 419. Not all of the visitors were registered, and it was estimated that nearly 450 persons called to extend personal appreciation to Mr. Burrow.

Beautiful bouquets of flowers were sent by 51 different business firms. All of the churches of Canyon were given bouquets for their Sunday services; flowers were sent to all sick folks at the hospital and other citizens of Canyon who were ill.

During the morning 32 telegrams were received.

Employees of the Burrow Lumber Co. presented Mr. Burrow with a wrist watch. His grandchildren, Dorothy Elizabeth and Charles Robert Neblett, gave him a pen and pencil set; and the Texas Lumbermen gave Mr. and Mrs. Burrow a set of steak knives at the dinner Friday night.

Among those registering during the day were three from California; seven from New Mexico; 269 from Canyon; 60 from Amarillo, including Mayor Gene Klein; 8 from Dalhart; 8 from Happy; 8 from Uthbarger; 6 from Lubbock; 4 from Slaton; 4 from Hereford; 4 from Houston; 3 from Dallas; 2 from Canadian; 2 from Pampa; 2 from Sherman; 2 from Silverton; 2 from Hart; 2 from Kress; 2 from Gustine; 2 from Perryton; and one each from Austin, Wildorado, Seagraves, Memphis, Claude, El Paso, Kettys and Fort Worth.

During the day 576 bottles of Coca-Cola were served by Dick Sanders and Charles Robert Neblett.

Magazine and newspaper correspondents, together with photographers were on hand during the day, and stories will be carried on the happy occasion in all of the lumber publications throughout the South. The event was well covered by the various newspapers and radio stations of this area.

Attending the dinner at the College Cafeteria Friday night were 100 friends, many of whom had come a great distance in order to be with Mr. and Mrs. Burrow during the celebration.

Mr. Burrow introduced each guest.

Canyon Man Is Winner of \$250 Diamond Ring

K. E. Black of Canyon won the \$250 diamond ring Sunday at the Palo Duro State Park for holding the lucky number, 3000. Mr. Black had found the gold coin in a spur of the main canyon on Monday following the opening day of the Treasure Hunt. The ring was presented to him at the Park by the Mission Jewelry Co. of Amarillo.

Other lucky coin holders Sunday were given season passes to the Gold Sox baseball games as follows: Alfred Nelson of Amarillo; James Lawrence of Wolford, Texas; Joe Caldwell of Claude.

The next special prize will be given away on August 7, when the sorelilly from the Glenn Casey barns will be given as the major prize.

There was a large crowd present Sunday to witness the award of the diamond ring.

The announcement by John McCarty of paving of the road in the Park was met with great enthusiasm. "When you see Senator Hazlewood, express to him your great appreciation of his interest in the Palo Duro State Park," urged Mr. McCarty to the crowd.

Last Week's Issue of News Needed

We ran out of copies of last week's issue of The News long before the demands were filled.

Citizens who wish to turn back their copies of the paper may do so, and they will be sent to persons living at distant points, but wish to see that issue of The News.

We have on file requests for 20 copies, and will gladly pay 10 cents each for the first copies, which are in good condition, returned to The News office.

making fitting comments upon his association with the different individuals, and expressing his great appreciation of their helpfulness throughout the years.

Mrs. Lee Foster was in charge of the music, and at intervals during the program a male quartet composed of Dr. Chas. R. Nester, J. W. Kleinschmidt, Dan F. Sanders and P. H. Bell, sang old songs and led in group singing.

Following the introduction, James W. Rockwell of Houston took charge of the meeting, introducing Sam Todd, who gave Mr. Burrow his first job, and Clyde W. Warwick, who represented the citizens of Randall county for the public services of the Burrows.

Amarillo Man Is Held on Charge Act of Sodomy

Robert H. McDaniel, 29, of Amarillo, is being held under \$5,000 bond to appear before the grand jury of Randall county on the charge of sodomy. McDaniel is manager of the railroad retiring board and has an office in the federal building in Amarillo. He is a married man.

According to officers, McDaniel came through Canyon last Tuesday afternoon. He picked up a six-year old girl in front of her home, telling her that he would give her an ice cream cone if she would get in his car, and direct him to town.

Instead of coming to the business section, McDaniel is charged with driving about three miles north of Canyon, where the offense is alleged to have occurred. The little girl gave officers a minute description of the man and of his car as she had observed. The girl said that he was drinking.

The man let the girl out of the car near a farm house and told her to go there and get a ride back to town. There was no one at home, but the girl went back to the road where she was picked up by neighbors and brought back to Canyon.

A deputy from the office of Sheriff M. E. Cantrell was checking on the theft of casings, and went to a farm house north of Canyon Wednesday. He asked if any one had seen a car of the description given by the girl. The man told of having pushed such a car from a mud hole. The driver had told the farmer where he worked in Amarillo.

Sheriff Cantrell and an Amarillo officer traced the man to his office where they found that he filled the description given by the little girl. His car also met her description. When brought to Canyon the girl identified both the man and the car. "I have never seen a child who had such a good memory for details," said Mr. Cantrell.

If convicted on the charge of sodomy, the punishment may run from 2 to 15 years. The grand jury has the power to change the charge against McDaniel.

Be Careful of Poison Used in Spraying Weeds

Before spraying, be sure that the poison you are using will not be harmful to other vegetation than the ones which you are seeking to kill.

The public schools had the grounds sprayed, and the wind carried the spray to some of the neighbor's gardens and flower beds, doing a considerable amount of damage, according to reports.

In Amarillo a number of trees were killed with ant poison, which was used too close to the tree roots.

Care must be taken in handling poisons, and those applying the various types of poisons must know their business.

Virgie Haines Made Special Honor Roll at T. S. C. for W.

Miss Virgie Ruth Haines, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Haines, has been placed upon the Special Honor Roll for the second semester of 1948-49 school year at Texas State College for Women at Denton. This honor was won by having made at least 2.3 times as many grade points as hours of credit during that semester.

Miss Haines is a graduate of Canyon High School where she was an honor student. She did her first three years of college work at West Texas State, transferring to T. S. C. W. last fall. She will re-enter school there in the fall, and will finish work for her Bachelor Degree in January.

Mrs. Eddie Allen and son, Darrell Leon of Reno, Nevada, are visiting in the parental Buck King home.

Have you seen the new fall coats at Black's. Famous Stroock Fabrics, styled in Hollywood. \$59.75 to \$169.50.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Death of Governor Jester Removes Another Good Man

Governor Beauford Jester died unexpectedly last week while on a trip for a physical checkup.

All Texas will agree with his 88-year-old mother that it was blessed to have died without physical pain. Likewise, it is certain that the Governor died without spiritual pain. He had lived a good life. His passing was a just reward for one who has lived close to his maker.

While many folks might not always agree with the Governor, he did what he thought was right. He was honest in his convictions, and probably his worst fault lay in his attempt to try to please all persons with whom he came in contact.

Texas has been fortunate in having so many honest men serve in the Governor's office during the past several years. None was higher in honesty and integrity than Beauford Jester. As a family man, a church man, a civic leader, and in his political leadership, no one was able to question his motives or his honesty.

Peace to his ashes.

New Governor Has a Great Opportunity for Service

The death of Governor Jester brings to the Governor's office the Lieutenant Governor, Allan Shivers, one of the youngest men that Texas has ever had to assume such great responsibility.

Just what the new Governor will do is very hard to anticipate.

Scores of legislative enactments are on his desk as he assumes the office. Most of these bills were engineered through the legislature under his careful guidance. But passing bills, and finally approving them may be two different questions.

Governor Shivers is very ambitious, politically. He would have been a candidate for the office had not Beauford Jester died in office. This gives him an advantage in the 1950 campaign. However, his disposal of the present legislation on his desk, and his handling of the special session of the legislature in January could change the trend.

Another measure could revert as a political boom-a-rang—the tideland oil problem. Jester took the lead in defending the rights of the state to the oil along the coast. Attorney General Price Daniels supported the Jester claims, and will put up a fight to the finish. Unfortunately Attorney General Tom Clark and Speaker Sam Rayburn have lined up with the federal proposal, against that of Texas.

The question is whether the school children of Texas will be cheated out of millions of dollars of coastal oil, and will the federal government defeat the state in its demand to live up to former agreements?

One writer put it this way: Shivers could possibly make such a mess of state of affairs during the coming year that the people will elect some one else next year. This seems preposterous.

As things now line up for the big race for Governor next year, Shivers has the distinct advantage. He can strengthen that position by using his head.

Small Town Leads Them All

Those of us who live in a small town should thank God for such a blessing.

We saw a picture of a picket in a neighboring town. A store had let a painting contract to a non-union contractor. The union was picketing the store.

If labor is honest and honorable, why is it not just as honorable to work without a union card, as it is with a union card? Does a card dignify labor?

Does the owner of a business have to secure a permit from a union before he can make improvements, or to operate his business?

We do not have to tolerate such foolishness in a small town.

Dulles Is a Real Senator

Personally we believe that Governor Dewey performed a great service in appointing John Foster Dulles a member of the U. S. Senate.

He has been the Republican adviser on the UN delegation since it was first started. Dulles did not rely on the old, old congressional idea of keeping mum for a couple of years, but made a speech in support of the North Atlantic Pact a few days after taking office.

Dulles is handling himself well in the Senate.

Various cities have put on raids to round up the thugs who naturally gravitate to the big towns where there are lots of people to work on. Again, we say, it is pleasant to live in a small town.

If you just must have a fight, better select a safe place on the ground to pull the rough stuff. Thirty-five persons are dead and 14 injured because of a fight in the air near Los Angeles.

We are advised that at least five television stations are in prospect for Amarillo. With four regular stations now clamoring for the listeners' time, we don't see how folks can use their eyes that much.

The political campaign of 1950 has already gotten underway but it will begin to hum when Congress adjourns.

Selfishness never built a town into a city. Let all the people of Canyon work together, unselfishly, and we will be right on the road to progress.

When you buy something from a Canyon merchant, just remember that he cannot make a profit on the deal unless you pay him for the purchase.

Never overlook the fact that a smart aleck can confound his critics by showing that he is smart.

It doesn't take a particularly smart man to be well-informed about the course of future events.

Many men know a great deal but nobody has yet been able to figure out why some people eat shrimp.

We sympathize deeply with people who do not know enough to stay out of the sun when on the beach.

Advertise, brother, advertise; wiser merchants than you have done it to their own advantage.

An educational expert suggests twelve-month school so that pupils can learn more in less time.

Matters of heresy depend upon the point of view.

President Truman Still Thinks More Spending Is Necessary

President Truman made a strong plea Wednesday night for the enactment of the federal budget, just as he had submitted it to Congress.

The difficulty is that just a few months ago Truman was just as insistent that Congress enact four billion dollars additional taxes. He thought then that the government could not run without this additional money. He is now convinced that the government will get along pretty well without the additional money.

Herbert Hoover came along and pointed out that the government could save about three billion dollars in operation by substituting efficiency for lack of efficiency.

Truman says that the budget, as he submitted it, must be passed. There can be no savings this year. To reduce the cost of government would increase the depression—which he says does not exist.

In talking to a cattleman the other day he pointed out the fact that consumers of every product on the American market had taken a reduction of 15% to 30% on the stuff they were putting on the market. Cattle, wheat, corn, oats, hay and all kinds of vegetables have declined.

The decline in price of these products has decreased the income of the producers, and in the same proportion decreased their ability to pay for the fancy cost of government.

With the vast part of our people making less money, just why should the government continue to spend the same as during the war when inflation prices existed?

CIO Put Out Backfire in the Demand For Fourth Wage Hike

As we view the situation, CIO leaders are making a brave fight for a fourth pay boost for one and only one reason. They are fearful that wages will be reduced unless they start a backfire.

A buyer's market has been reached in most commodities. You no longer need to pay a bonus in order to get a new car, or any other kind of manufactured product. The time is rapidly approaching when there will be an actual surplus on the market.

The reasons, as well as the results, are obvious. We are no longer sending hundreds of shiploads of manufactured materials abroad, giving them away under the lend-lease program. The surplus is causing a surplus on the domestic market. There never has been a time when American factories could not produce more than the home market demanded.

John Lewis has started a three-day week for his men. The surplus of coal was getting out of hand.

CIO may think that a friendly White House will save it and put over its demands.

Personally, we think these unwise leaders are badly mistaken.

Taft Reverts to Isolationism

Senator Bob Taft was reported a few months ago to have strengthened his chances for the GOP presidential nomination in 1952.

He seems to have thrown his chances out of the window. He is fighting the North Atlantic Security Pact.

Taft has long been associated with the isolationist movement in America.

We saw what happened after World War I when the isolationists took over the nation; we saw what just nearly happened after World War II when we all but turned it over to them. If we are fools enough to turn to isolationism now, we shall have to fight World War III just as soon as Russia gets ready to fight us.

Who Is Hurting Who In Rents

We are hearing a lot of complaints from the larger cities about big increases in rents. This follows rent control. It is hard to distinguish the just and the unjust criers.

A lot of landlords suffered from the original control bill; and a lot of landlords are probably taking undue advantage of decontrol.

Don't get too excited about the yelps that you hear, but get the facts first.

The world economic situation might not need so many American dollars, as a gift, if the same American dollars were used in the purchase of the world's goods.

The women, we admit, have it on men when it comes to dressing with good sense in the good old summer time.

The Russians, according to some observers, do not want war—they are getting along pretty well without warfare.

Small Town Fable: That large-city newspapers print all the news that happens in their area without fear or favor.

We have no way of knowing what other people know but, from what evidence we gather, there are some dumb clucks around.

People who look upon the past history of the world and find everything good, know very little about the past history of the world.

Big business executives get bonuses when their companies make much money but rarely get cuts in salary when the profits run low.

There is no use to get mad with those who haven't got as much sense as you have and therefore seem unable to see things as you see them.

"The much-touted unity among the armed services may be proper but it will not be clearly shown until the next war, which may be too late.

One of the banes of newspaper reading these days is the number of people who write about grave problems as if they were writing about a baseball game.

Learn to get along with people; you'll have to associate with them until you die.

To the maker of profits there are few exorbitant prices and no "too high" profits.

Nobody is interested in your prejudices and very few people in your intelligence.

A symbol is worthless unless you know what it stands for.

Almanac

When wind is in, wit is out.

JULY

- 16—District of Columbia established, 1790.
- 17—John Paul Jones born, 1747.
- 18—America declared war on England, 1812.
- 19—National Cherry Festival in Michigan.
- 20—German officers failed in attempt to kill Hitler, 1944.
- 21—Battle of Wisconsin Heights, 1832.
- 22—Puritans sailed from Holland, 1620.

News In Canyon 25 Years Ago

(Taken from the files of the Randall County News of July 17, 1924)

A picture of C. R. Burrow was published in the News telling of arrival in Canyon 25 years previously.

Grain prices in Canyon were: Wheat, \$1.05 per bushel; oats, 50c; barley 63c. Harvest is about over.

The national opinion is that John Davis and Charles Bryan have little chance of winning the presidential contest.

"\$20 silk shirts have disappeared from the market. They were owned by every man during the war."

Mrs. Clarence Beckman underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Anthony's hospital.

Edward Gerald gave a dinner party in honor of Raymond Thompson, who was leaving to take a banking job in Vega.

A Hereford boy was smothered to death in an elevator when caught and covered by wheat being unloaded.

W. F. Nix is a candidate for district attorney.

WHO KNOWS

1. How many people lived on U. S. farms in 1948?
 2. The "March of Dimes" collected a record amount this year. How much was raised?
 3. How are the "March of Dimes" funds used?
 4. How many forest fires were reported in 1948?
 5. What is the chief cause of forest fires?
 6. What State recently abandoned the gallows and turned to the electric chair for punishment for capital offenses?
 7. When was the Eiffel Tower built?
 8. Are women's feet larger or smaller than before the war?
 9. What is the largest island in the Atlantic?
 10. To what country does Madagascar belong?
- (See "The Answers" on Page 7)

INCOME WORRIES

Wife: "Have you ever wondered what you would do if you had Rockefeller's income?"

Husband: "No, but I have often wondered what he would do if he had mine."

ANA survey shows 1949 prospects for business bright.

Fourth successive drop is reported in business loans.

ORDINANCE NO 108

An ordinance of the City of Canyon, Texas, defining Itinerant vendors, requiring that an itinerant vendor in the City of Canyon shall first obtain a license before engaging in business; fixing a license fee; requiring a bond; fixing a penalty for violation; providing for a savings clause, and declaring an emergency.

The Canyon News

Founded by Mrs. R. W. Morgan in 1896
Published by Clyde W. Warwick since August 1, 1910.

Clyde W. Warwick and Arthur C. Haley, Jr., owners.

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MEMBER OF PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION
Member of National Editorial Association and Texas Press Association.

Judged as the Outstanding Weekly Newspaper in Texas in 1942.
Placed as an Outstanding Weekly Newspaper in "Editing The Day's News"



CALL ON US

FOR FARM EQUIPMENT HELP

● Hello; You bet we can take care of you. Anything you need in farm equipment help is right down our alley. Sure we have parts—a big stock of genuine IHC parts. And if we're out of the one you need we'll get it quick.

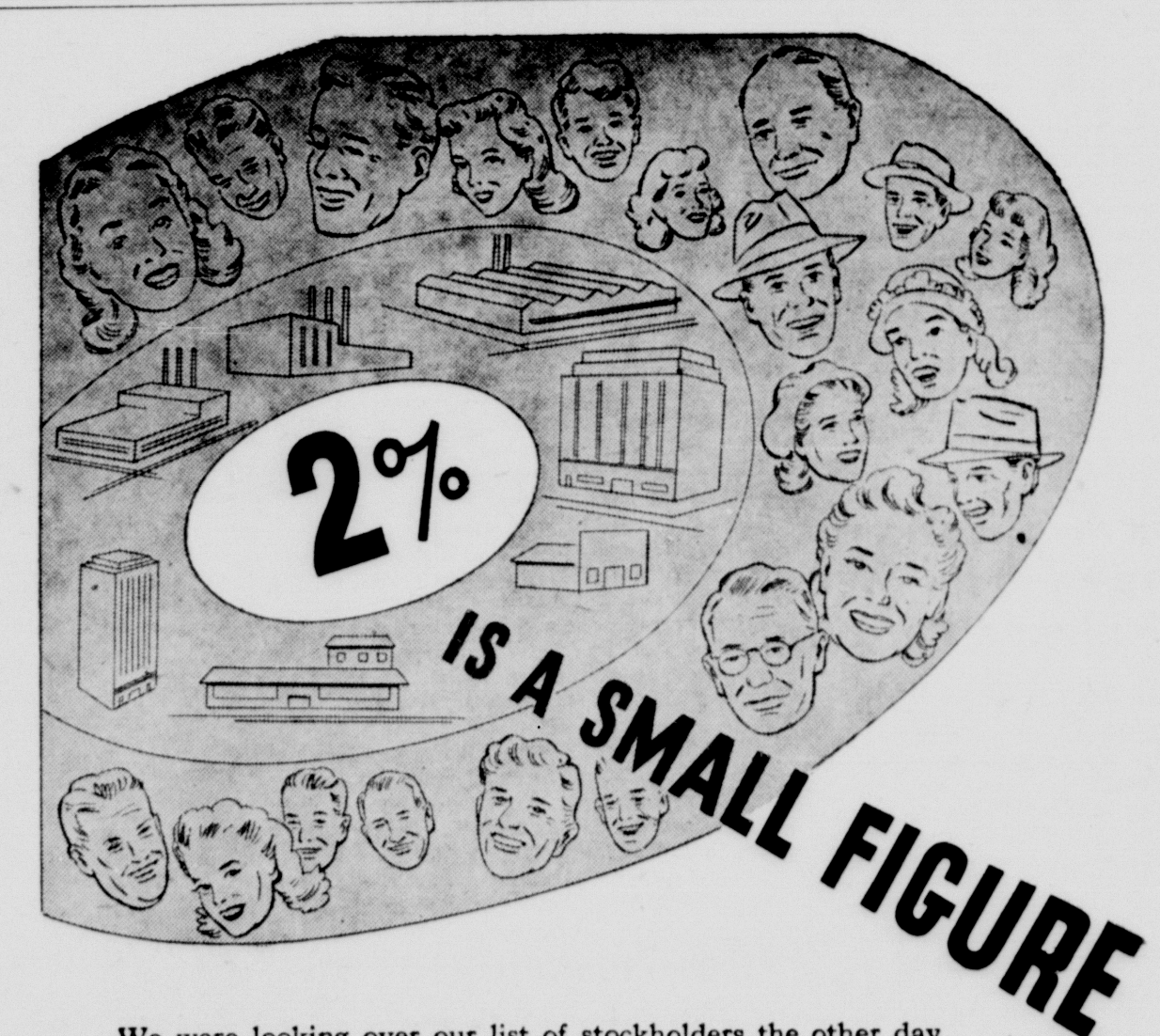
● What day do you want your work done? O. K., that's a deal. We'll get it out on time for you. When you can let us know ahead we'll always schedule the job to suit you.

MYERS FARM EQUIPMENT CO.

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GOODYEAR TIRES • Phone 25 • DEMPSTER PRODUCTS



We were looking over our list of stockholders the other day and discovered something we thought you'd like to know.

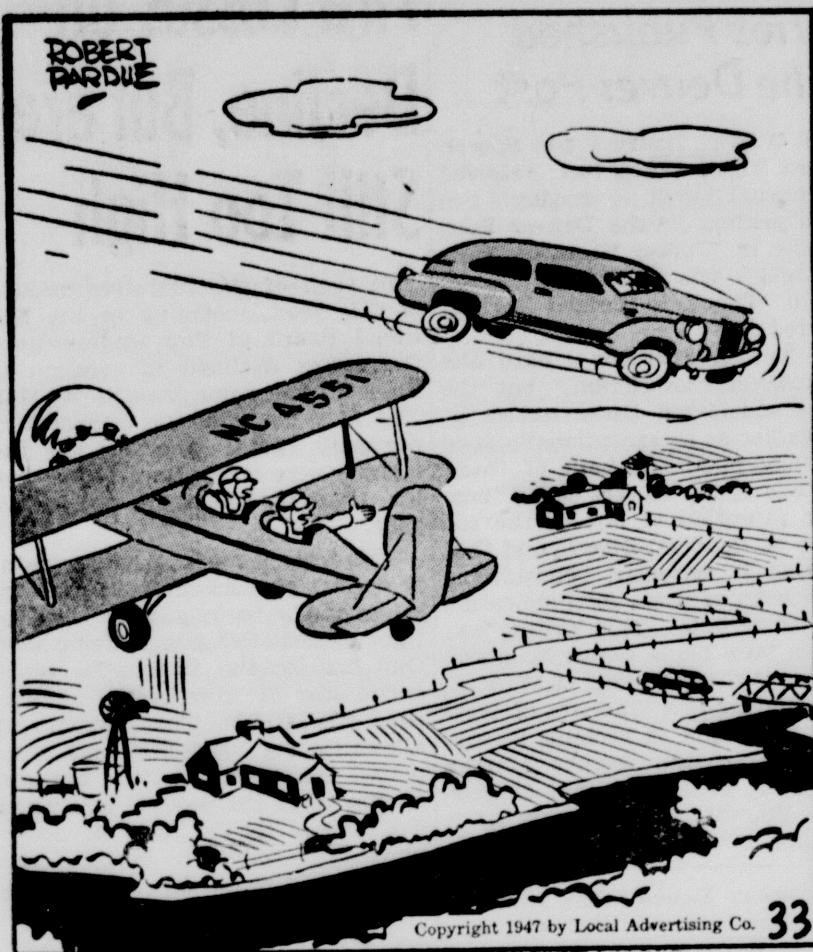
The largest holder of Southwestern Public Service stock owns less than 2% of the total shares!

To us it is reassuring that so many folks have invested their money to help us progress with the area we serve. It means also that ownership of Public Service is vested in thousands of folks right around here... teachers, ranchers, small businessmen, churches.

In other words, your Public Service Company belongs to the Panhandle-Plains-Pecos Valley. Somehow, that's the way things work best... free enterprise and sound business management ... together... for a better way of life.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

24 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE



IMPERIAL CHEVROLET CO.
Southeast Corner Square Phone 234



Gentle, but firm REMINDER...

If you take a moment to sit back and think how quickly time goes, it scares you a bit!

Seems not so long ago you were celebrating New Year's. And here over half the year is gone already!

How much money have you salted away since January first? Is the amount as large as it should be?

Chances are that if you are investing regularly in U. S. Savings Bonds, you are doing all right by yourself and your family.

Should you not have saved as much as you might, we leave you with this gentle, but firm reminder:

Invest now in U. S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Plan where you work—or, if this plan is not available to you, the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank. In just ten short years you get back \$4 for every \$3 you set aside now!

Why not get started right now?

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This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council.

Curtain Rises Wednesday On 'Importance of Being Earnest'

Another comedy will be revived this week when the Palo Duro Players present their fourth play in the summer series Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8:30 p. m. For their opening week of the second six weeks, they will do "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde.

A skillful and highly laughable story about a young scapegoat who invents a fictitious brother, it presents many amusing complications. Dick Dye of Amarillo will again donate his talents to the cast as the fellow in question, Jack Worthing. Carl Michell of Canyon will do Algeron Moncrieff, Dye's friend, and Rosy Bates of Childress will be seen as The Rev. Canon Chasuble, D. D. The high school student, Dorothy Barnett, from White Deer, who made such a hit in "Our Hearts" will take the role of Cecily Dardew, Dye's ward.

Others in the cast will be Harold Mayfield, Childress, as Merriman; Wayne Rankin, Plainview, as Lane; Mary Ellen Henslee, Hereford, as Gwendolyn Fairfax; Paula Frazier, Waco, as Lady Bracknell and Dorothy Jean Smith, Portales, N. M., as Miss Prism.

The play will be directed by Mrs. Margaret Echols Moore, Jack Marshall of Amarillo will be stage manager and Roberta Corder of White Deer will be student director. Mayfield will also direct set construction, Lynette Hutchins, Harold, will be in charge of properties. W. A. Moore is the Summer Theater Director.

The play, altogether different from the other ones performed this summer, is set in the 1880's. However, since there have been two costume plays already, Mr. and Mrs. Moore have decided to do it in modern dress and setting.

The play will be given in the Education Auditorium. Tickets are 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for pre-high school children.

Puerto Rican Wife Joins WT Group

Another Puerto Rican has joined the clan at WT. She is Nelda Perello, wife of Juan Perello who came to school here last fall. Like all of the others, she is also a native of Camuy, Puerto Rico, which is a small town about the size of Canyon.

Nelda is a slim, dark-eyed beauty who is the sister of Angel Portalatin. She attended the University of Puerto Rico for two years and will start the second six weeks to work on a degree in Education.

Juan is an Industrial Arts sophomore. He is attending on the G. I. Bill.

AS YOU WERE

A Government official suggested the destruction of a big pile of old, unimportant and ragged records to make room for current filing. The written proposal was submitted, and referred from one office and one official to another, in the usual routine, until quite a new file had been built up on it.

Finally a dozen or more officials had approved destroying the old papers and at last the order came through to dispose of them as salvage. But the final authority had added this note: "Provided that copies are made of all papers destroyed."

CUTTING REMARK

A certain minister, while preaching, said that every blade of grass was a sermon. The next day he was busying himself by mowing his lawn when a parishioner passing shouted, "That's right, reverend, cut your sermons short."

COULD BE TRUE

"How'd you come out in that fight with your wife the other night?" "Aw, she came crawling to me on her hands and knees." "What did she say?" "Come out from under that bed, you coward."

India's exports to this nation are expected to top \$300,000,000.

Fleming of FWA urges planning for public works.

Hoffman says ECA nations, joining, can stop war.

Our tribute to the long-suffering Englishman, John Queue Public.

Not every stenographer knows how to make a typewriter type right.

ABOUT ATHLETE'S FOOT 2127 Prominent Druggists Can't Be Wrong

Here's what Sout of Parkersburg, W. Va., says: "The sale of T-4-L has been very pleasing. One customer said it is the first thing in six years that gave relief."

IN ONE HOUR if not completely pleased. Your 40c back at any drug store. Locally at City Drug.

Fifth Ave. LAUNDRY

HELPLY SELFY
Rough Dry,
Wet Wash and Finish Work.
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Kelli, Gloria Off on Trip

When wives of WT students take a notion to go home for a visit with the folks, it usually means they throw a few things in a bag, grab junior and hop a bus or drive the car.

Two wives of veterans are doing that very thing this week, but the planning has taken several weeks. Mrs. Johnny McBride is returning to her home in Leghorn, Italy, for a visit which will last through Christmas and Mrs. Angel Portalatin is going home to Camuy, Puerto Rico for an extended stay.

The young mothers, each accompanied by a small child, left together last Tuesday night on the Santa Fe for New York City. They arrived this morning and Gloria Portalatin and 18-month-old daughter, Enid, boarded a Pan-American Clipper. The six-hour trip will put them home sometime today.

Kelli and three-year-old George McBride boarded the M. S. Sobelski which had a noon departure today. They will dock in Naples on July 28 where they will be met by her parents and two younger sisters. The attractive 27-year-old Italian girl (she will not become a U. S. citizen for another three years) has not been home since April, 1946 when she arrived in the states with her then two-month-old son. Since October of that year the McBrides have been living in Barracks 44. McBride will receive his B. S. this summer and plans to work on a Masters degree next year.

Since all rationing has been lifted in Italy, Kelli is not taking back any special foods or clothing. She is, however, taking some plastic tablecloths which she considers superior to those made in Italy.

Gloria Portalatin is going to Puerto Rico by way of New York just so she can have Kelli's company for part of the journey. Gloria speaks no Italian, nor does Kelli speak Spanish, but still they don't converse in their accented English. Each speaks in her own tongue and since the languages are fundamentally associated, they can comprehend the meaning. What sort of consternation this will cause among fellow passengers on the train, can only be left to speculation.

Young Enid Portalatin is just beginning to talk and she can understand English or Spanish equally well. Angel came to WT three years ago and will receive his degree next summer. He expects to return to Puerto Rico and attend medical school.

CANDID COMMENT

The music teacher was proudly presenting her pupils in a recital. After the extended musical program, ice cream, cake and fruit were served. One of the young musicians had brought her little brother along as a guest.

As the youngster was taking his departure the teacher asked: "Well, Jimmie, did you enjoy the recital?" "I sure did," Jimmie replied, "that is, all but the music."

When better books are suppressed, more people will read them.

Comic books defended, assailed at P. T. A. convention.

13 Eskimos victims in Arctic polo epidemic.

Air-borne "block system" like railroad's forecast.

Vast oil reserves are seen in new Colorado shale project.

Harvard to require all students to take general courses.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

Home Town News



"Hope they like him as well as they do their radio since they had it repaired at JOHNSON'S ELECTRONIC REPAIR."



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FOREVER TEXAS

A professor from the University of Texas was speaking at a large convention at which a large number of Oklahomans were present. When he generously mentioned the neighboring state as an "outlying province of Texas," a husky Oklahoma man leaped to his feet and shouted back "Brother, there isn't any state that can out-lie Texas."

ONE OR THE OTHER

Pompous Caller: Your daughter is an equestrienne, is she not?
Proud Mother: Either that or a valedictorian. Those class affairs are so confusing.

DR. W. H. BALLEW
OPHTHALMOLOGY—REFRACTION
Eyes Examined—Refracted
Glasses—Frames
Lenses Duplicated—Repairs
CITY DRUG STORE—Phone 282

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Thar's Golden Goodness in them thar loaves...

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MANN'S Malted Milk BREAD

LOCAL AND REGIONAL SPORTS REVIEW

Wayne Richardson
VEGA, TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL ACE PITCHER.

NEW MEXICO'S ONLY UNDEFEATED 1948 STATE CHAMPIONS

TUCUMCARI
SIX SENIOR RATTLES
WHO STARTED EVERY GAME FOR NEW MEXICO'S ONLY UNDEFEATED FOOTBALL TEAM IN 1948 AND ALL OF WHOM WERE CHOSEN TO PLAY WITH THE NORTH AT ALBUQUERQUE'S ANNUAL NORTH-SOUTH GAME AUGUST 13TH—ARE GONE!

TUCUMCARI WILL REMEMBER THEM ALWAYS
HENRY "HANK" STONE—QB also a 4 Year letterman on the Rattlers Basketball team
BILLY JACK TURNER—BEAUGH ALL-STATE TACKLE—3RD BASKETBALL LETTERMAN
LOYD MORRIS—Center
DALE SKIPWORTH—End and Basketball letterman
T. J. OLDHAM—Guard
HAROLD SNIDER—Halfback—DEAN KELLEY, A SEVENTH SENIOR, WHO DIDN'T START BUT PLAYED ENOUGH TO GET HIS LETTER AT END—RECEIVED A LIONS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP FOR HIS SLENDOR SINGING IN THEIR MINSTREL SHOW—

THEIR PROUD COACH
C. O. CRISWELL
WHO WILL ASSIST WALLY BUTTS OF GEORGIA AS COACH OF THE NORTH TEAM IN THE ALBUQUERQUE ALL-STAR GAME (THE SOUTH TEAM WILL BE COACHED BY DUTCH MEYER OF TEX.)
THE RATTLES ALSO WENT TO THE FINALS IN THE STATE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP—LOSING TO LOVINGTON, N.M.
A MILLION DOLLAR SMILE
BY HARRY

Sponsored by Cole & McGahey, Your Firestone Dealer

MRS. JOHN WRIGHT IS HOSTESS T. E. L. CLASS

The T. E. L. Class of the Baptist Church met Monday afternoon, July 18, with Mrs. John Wright for their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Dallas Milner, the president, could not be present and Mrs. G. C. Cole presided.

The meeting opened with the class song, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," followed by prayer led by Mrs. J. I. Payton. Mrs. G. B. Heath brought the devotional from Psalms 47 and asked Mrs. S. L. Terry to lead in prayer.

After a short business session, Mrs. L. H. Crawford took charge of the program. Mrs. Mae Johnson told the story of the life of David. Since the class is studying Psalms in Sunday School this program was quite appropriate and very well done.

Mrs. Crawford conducted three little contests. The meeting closed with prayer.

Mrs. Wright with Mrs. Terry and Mrs. W. H. Sparks as co-hostesses served delicious yellow and white angel food cake, and ice cream to Mrs. J. M. Brietling, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. H. Cook, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. W. T.

Davis, Mrs. J. C. Dowd, Mrs. R. E. Gill, Mrs. Heath, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. R. H. Long, Mrs. Payton, Mrs. Geo. Small, Mrs. M. E. Sarge, Mrs. C. H. Stratton and one guest, Mrs. D. M. Stewart.

Mrs. Norris Weeks and son, Gary, of Golden, Texas, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Allene Lindeman of UMBERGER.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Craig and family and Mrs. McDaniel of Happy left Tuesday for a vacation in Colorado.

TEA-BRIDGE HONORS MRS. ROLLIN PEASE

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Ples Harper entertained with a tea-bridge to honor her mother, Mrs. Rollin Pease of Tucson, Arizona, who is visiting her for a few days.

Beautiful summer flowers from the attractive gardens of the Harper home decorated the entertaining rooms where the games were played and the delicious and refreshing tea was served.

New Mold Drug for tuberculosis passes animal tests.

BOB BELLAH'S ENTERTAIN DEUCE BRIDGE CLUB THURS.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bellah were hosts to members of the Deuce Bridge Club in their home Thursday evening.

Summer flowers were used to decorate the house.

At the conclusion of the games, sandwiches, ice cream, individual cakes and lemonade were served to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Lair, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sternberg, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Warren, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wooten, and the host and hostess.

Tommie Lair won high score; Bernard Warren, low; and Chris Wooten, traveling.

Jack Walker Has Stories Published in the Denver Post

Jack Walker, Instructor in Speech at West Texas State, has received the unusual honor of having two stories printed in the Denver Post. On June 10 "Turkey Shoot on Timber Creek" was published and on July 10 "The Left-Handed Barber" appeared.

The Denver Post has a hard and fast rule of "no fiction," but the editors considered these stories by Mr. Walker as so exceptionally good that they published both of them. Then one of the editors called them to the attention of one of the top editors of Readers' Digest, and that magazine is seriously considering one or both of them for publication at an early date. This writing was done in Miss Loula Grace Erdman's Creative Writing Course at W. T. S.

Mr. Walker is a graduate of West Texas State and at present, he and Mrs. Walker, the former Martha Jo Newlin, with their son, Jimmie, are in Welteria, Calif., where he is attending a radio school.

Fire Losses on Decline, But are Still Too High

In each of the first five months of this year, according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, fire losses declined in relation to losses in the same months in 1948. The May decrease was nearly nine per cent. Total losses for the five months were better than 10 per cent less than for the same period last year.

This is good news. But it certainly doesn't give us cause to pat ourselves on the backs and say that the fight against fire is now being won. Our fire for the 12 months which ended May 31, is estimated at more than \$676,000,000. That includes all allowance for uninsured and unreported losses—but it does not and cannot cover the indirect loss which fire causes, in the form of unemployment, declines in business production and so on. Then, above and beyond this economic waste, there is the grim fact that fire took thousands of lives during that past year, and disfigured and maimed many thousands more. A large proportion of the victims of fire are children, which makes the situation more horrible still.

The modest decline in fire losses which has occurred proves one thing. A huge fire waste isn't inevitable and unavoidable. It can be cut, and right to the bone. At the present time, organized fire prevention activity in this country has reached a peak of intensity. A vast effort is being made to acquaint the public with the hazards that lead to fire, and how they can be simply eliminated. If the people listen and act, coming months will see a further drop in our disgraceful fire losses.

Mrs. Grady Pearson with her daughter, Clella, of Spearman spent Sunday in the parental J. A. Moore home.

Misses Mary Elizabeth, Jimmie, June and Janie Jennings with Mrs. George Grogan of Amarillo spent last weekend in New Mexico and Colorado.

Misses Dorothy Jean and Avalon Brown have returned from a ten day visit with relatives in Randalette, Oklahoma, and Wichita Falls.

Elmer Mickey, Bill Hood and Wesley Prater spent the weekend at Red River and Santa Fe.

Substance useful against hyperthyroidism found in turnips.

HONOR OUT OF STATE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckman and sons of Elgin, Ill., Elaine Beach of Portland, Oregon, Tony Piazza of Portland, Oregon, Mrs. Carrie Beckman, Francis Hess, Mrs. Freda Post of Elgin, Ill., Joe Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beckman and family of Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beckman and daughter, Clark Dowlen, Geo. Schaeffer were supper guests in the Chas. J. Beckman home Sunday evening, honoring the Wm. Beckman family who were leaving for their home in Elgin, Ill. Wm. Beckman is a brother of Joe Beckman and with his family has been visiting here for the past two weeks.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Mary H. Langston are her daughters, Mrs. J. W. Wallender and children, Phyllis Ann and Raymond of Wichita Falls and Mrs. C. W. Norman and daughter, Mary Frances, of Big Spring, and another granddaughter, Gail Langston from Albuquerque, N. M.

Tom Slack of Perryton spent the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Slack, and visiting with other relatives. Mrs. Slack and daughters, who have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wright, and in the Slack home, home, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wright, also returned to Perryton with him this week.

Dinner guests in the E. A. Berry home at 1101 Seventh Avenue Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. Ray Campbell of Sweetwater, Miss Joy Berry of Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Campbell and Miss Mary Nell Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Key, Robert and Carol, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Richardson, all of Lubbock, Mrs. Emma Bridges and Don of Abernathy were guests in the home of Mrs. J. D. Key, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Key and Sylvia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tucek and family left last Thursday for Nebraska to visit relatives and friends, and for Ida Grove, Iowa, to visit his sister, Mrs. Henry Reineke. They will return home via Yellowstone National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Key and son, Buddie, of Lorado, spent Friday night in the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. D. McElroy, and visited with another aunt, Mrs. Elsie Money, and cousins, Ed and Bill Money and families.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark are vacationing in California. P. M. Wilson accompanied them to Long Beach, California, where he will visit with his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Kennison.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ray Campbell of Sweetwater visited over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Berry.

Mrs. W. H. McAttee, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Tippery and daughters returned Monday night from having spent a long weekend visiting with friends in Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Jones of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Samuelson and family visited the Lyle and Darrell Blanton families in Hereford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Oldham and daughter, Sydney, spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dickerson of Columbia, Mo., visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. (Bud) Parker. Mr. Dickerson and Mr. Parker are school friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Du Boise Walker and Judy spent Sunday in Lubbock attending a family reunion of the Beck family at the home of his grandmother.

Mrs. Gordon Thompson and sons, Jerry and Terry, of Lubbock, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. C. Middleton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolin Pease of Tucson, Arizona, are visiting for a few days in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Ples Harper.

Mrs. M. P. Whitney and daughter, Mary, of Las Cruces, N. M., are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. C. Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tucek and daughter, Lucy, visited Sunday in Fritch, Texas, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Tate.

Mrs. E. A. Patterson of Plainview spent Thursday and Friday in the home of Mrs. J. D. McElroy.




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Quality Meats

Fresh Dressed		
FRYERS	each	89c
Wilson's Tender		
Picnic Hams	lb.	46c
Country Style		
SAUSAGE	lb.	32c
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BACON	lb.	39c
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Cheese	2 lb. box	69c

Fancy Yellow Bananas, lb. 12 1/2¢
LEMONS, 360 size, doz. 49¢
Vine Ripened TOMATOES, . . . lb. 12 1/2¢
LIMES, full of juice, doz. 9¢

CORN
Fresh Roasting Ear
6 for **21¢**



Liptons
TEA . 1/4 lb. . 29¢

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SUGAR, Pure Cane, 10 lbs. 89c
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Sure-Jell . 2 pkg. . 25c
Pet or Carnation Milk . 2 cans . 23c
Skinner's RAISIN BRAN . . 2 Boxes 25c
Star Kist, Tuna, Green Label can 31c

Peaches, Hunts 2 1/2 can 25¢
HI-HO's large pkg. 29¢
Ideal Dog Food, 2 for 25¢
Case of 48 . . \$5.49

Super Suds 2 boxes 39¢
VEL . . box . . 26¢
PALMOLIVE 2 bath 25c
3 reg. 25c
Crystal White, 3 bars 25¢

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<p>FAN, 8" Wizard \$3.98 Chrome Guard and Blades</p> <p>SEAT COVERS \$4.95 Maroon Sailcloth — Reg. \$14.95</p> <p>SUN GLASSES 69c Values up to \$3.98</p> <p>LAWN CHAIRS \$3.95</p> <p>Aluminum Clothes Line Prop . . . 59c Reg. \$1.19</p> <p>BROOM HOLDERS 10c</p>	<div style="text-align: center;">  <p>14" Blade WEED CUTTER \$1.49 30" handle. Balanced for easy cutting; no twisting.</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>New, Soapless CAR SHAMPOO 4-Wash Pkg. 19c Safe, no-rub. Apply. All dirt, grease rinses off.</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>Easy-Out, Convenient ICE CUBE TRAY Reg. \$1.98 \$1.49 Just pull lever to release full-sized cubes. No fuss; use in any refrigerator. Aluminum. K1745</p> </div>
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CANYON

Mrs. Catherine Klock and family of Elgin, Illinois, are visiting with Mrs. Antone Beckman and other relatives.

Miss Elaine Beach of Portland, Oregon, is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Antone Beckman and other relatives.

Miss Patsy Roark of Shamrock visited last week in the Velton Sargee home. Mrs. Sargee and Miss Roark are sisters.

Mrs. A. M. Cunningham who underwent an operation two weeks ago in Seminole, Texas, will return home this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Iverson Leake and family are on a vacation, fishing at Creed, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Berry and family spent Sunday visiting with relatives and friends at McLean.

Mrs. Robert Summers of Amarillo is visiting this week with her mother, Mrs. Alfred Woods.

Little Miss Joy Berry of Farwell spent Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Berry.

Dan K. Usery, linotype operator on The News, has been confined to his home this week by illness.

French officials are hinting again that they would like the U. S. to "redistribute" its \$24,000,000,000 hoard of gold by spreading it among friends. Then it could be used to pay for goods bought in U. S. and the gold would come back. It's a sort of perpetual motion device to enable this country to give away goods under the guise of restoring gold reserves in other countries.

Sam Rayburn, House Speaker, has assured the White House that any resolution directing President Truman to cut the Government's budget by 5 or 10 per cent will be buried in committee. If there is budget cutting to be done, Congress will have to do it.

Allan Vought, Swedish Minister of Defense: "Hypothetically, should Norway or Denmark be attacked, Sweden would not automatically aid them."

Jelal Boyar, leader Turkish opposition party: "The Democratic party will achieve miracles without revolt."

W. F. Halsey, Admiral, U. S. Navy, retired: "The carrier is the most essential weapon of today's and tomorrow's Navy."

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Winters spent Sunday in Tucumcari, N. M., visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Jones of Pampa spent Friday night in the Otto Samuelson home. Mrs. Samuelson and Mrs. Jones are sisters.

Nancy Milford of Amarillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Milford, visited last weekend with Doris Ann Jennings.

MAIL THIS ISSUE of The News to a friend when you get through reading it. However, it will be cheaper to pay for an annual subscription to The Canyon News and have the paper mailed weekly than to pay the postage every week.

HEALTH IN EARTH

Soil Holds Drug Secrets

CHICAGO.—The interest of medical scientists all over the world has been stirred in the probable potential of soils in many sections producing powerful drugs which will cure some of the most baffling diseases, the national society for medical research has reported.

As a result, the scientists are gathering samples of soil around the globe so that careful analysis may be made to determine whether they contain microbes and molds which are far more precious than gold or any other metals which have provided the main incentives for such explorations in the past.

The hunt was started after Paul R. Burkholder, Eaton professor of botany at Yale university, New Haven, Conn., isolated the mold which makes the drug Chloromycetin from a handful of soil picked up in Venezuela, South America.

First Effective Drug
Chloromycetin turned out to be the first drug effective in combating such diseases as typhus and typhoid fever, and therefore immediately joined the select company of antibiotics, such as penicillin and streptomycin which now hold ranking positions in medical science's arsenal against the worst maladies of mankind.

Amazing new techniques for analysis in the laboratory and determination of the properties of drugs are credited with helping man to discover for the first time in the long history of his inhabitation of this planet some of the greatest health giving properties of "the good earth."

Only a little of any particular soil is needed for analysis. When molds and microbes are discovered, the stage is set for a long series of studies to find what they will do. Finally the drugs are given long tests on experimental animals in the laboratories, and after their properties are labeled and their safety determined for the living organism, they are ready for administering to humans.

One of the most extensive searches for soils to be analyzed has been undertaken by the same Yale university laboratories which were the scene of Dr. Burkholder's great discovery.

Collecting Samples
A graduate research student, Richard A. Benedict of Brooklyn, N. Y., has arrived in South America and is collecting 5,000 samples of soil from all sections of the continent.

His trip will cover 15,000 miles and describe an area from Buenos Aires to Mexico City. Its most hazardous portions will be in the jungles of the Amazon areas of Brazil and in the high altitudes of the Andes between Argentina and Peru.

His "harvest" will be thousands of carefully sealed two-inch plastic tubes. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has arranged for expediting the samples through the Customs offices of this country, and in addition to the medical research planned, there will be studies for soil conditions generally.

Since the samples will come from areas which never have been under cultivation and those which have been tilled for hundreds of years by Indians and settlers the first full soil picture of South America may be a by-product of whatever medical discoveries result.

Air Force Completes New Jet Fighter Test

LOS ANGELES.—The United States air force has announced that its newest jet fighter, the Lockheed F-90, has successfully completed its first test flight at the Muroc flight test base.

Tony Levier, Lockheed's chief engineering test pilot, kept the needle-nosed, swept-wing plane aloft for 37 minutes. The Air Force revealed no statistical data on the new fighter, but Mr. Levier said it handled as smoothly and easily as the F-80 Shooting Star, now in operation.

The F-90 is one of the largest fighters ever built, weighing about 26,000 pounds. Levier said he climbed to 15,000 feet in 10 minutes, but added that this was not the ship's maximum rate of climb. Most of the test was devoted to stalling maneuvers, he said, and in this respect the plane was comparable to the smaller F-80.

Boy Scouts Cut Age Of Joining One Year

WASHINGTON.—Entrance ages for the three groups of Boy Scouts have been reduced one year each by the national council.

Colgan Norman, president of the area council, Boy Scouts of America, announced the changes, effective September 1. Ages for cubs have been cut from 9 to 8; scouts, 12 to 11, and senior scouts, 15 to 14. Yielding to a consistent demand, principally by boys wanting to be scouts before they are 12, the national council reduced the ages at a Boston meeting, Norman said. Scout headquarters made a five-year survey and the plan, tried experimentally in different parts of the country, was found to be extremely successful, he added.

J. G. Rogers forecasts resurgence of Germany and Japan.

Illumination

Too Little, Too Short

NEW YORK.—An air force B-17 appeared over Manhattan in an experimental photographic flight and dropped several scores of cartridges that made brief flashes in the sky.

The air force reported before the experiment started that a series of brilliant flashes would ring the skies, but the lights were a big disappointment to the spectators. They were low and of brief duration.

The flight was made to test a new night illuminating device developed by the air force. The flashes, it was reported, were to give light estimated at 50 million candlepower, while camera men in the plane took pictures.

From the roof tops of Manhattan it appeared as if a red ball dropped from the plane, followed shortly by the brief flash and several seconds later by a not too loud explosion.

Machine Discloses Uncanny Faculties In Checking Plugs

FOSTORIA, OHIO.—Even employees who see it every day stop to watch a fascinating little machine in the Auto-Lite spark plug factory here.

With an uncanny ability that seems like magic, the machine whirrs around endless numbers of seemingly identical spark plugs and unerringly and selectively rejects any that are not up to standard.

When production of the new resistor spark plug began, new testing as well as new production techniques were required.

One of the distinctive features of the resistor as compared with standard spark plug previously produced here is a built-in 10,000-ohm resistor. (An ohm is a measurement of electricity). It is necessary to test each of the millions of plugs produced to be sure resistance is really right, not too high and not too low. Several methods have been employed, but it wasn't until engineering genius produced this little electronic machine that testing was put on a high-speed, mass production basis.

The plugs to be tested are placed in recesses on one turntable. As this revolves, finger-like clamps on another turntable snatch off the plugs one by one and start them on another circular trip. Before a single revolution has been completed, the plug is tested and flipped off into one of three bins—one for plugs that test low, another for those that test high and the final one for those which test right. Those that don't conform are returned for correction.

The machine has something of the same fascination of a pinball machine or juke box. The rejects come so rarely that it is difficult to resist stopping to wait for the "odd" one to come up.

And just about the time the on-looker has decided the machine must be out of order and is passing all the plugs, one is finally flipped off into an "out" bin.

Uranium Ore in Mexico Doesn't Worry U.S. Chiefs

WASHINGTON.—Brien McMahon, chairman of the joint congressional atomic energy committee has said he finds nothing alarming in reports that 220 grams of uranium turned up in Mexico City.

The Connecticut Democrat said a preliminary FBI investigation indicated the find consisted of raw uranium, rather than the ultra-refined uranium that is used to make U-235, the atomic bomb ingredient.

But McMahon said he intends to wait for a more detailed FBI report before considering the case closed.

Mexico City dispatches said the uranium was found in the possession of a Mexican detained on a routine matter by police last January. They said the 220 grams were enclosed in a tiny cylinder about two and one-half inches long and an inch in diameter.

Subsequent scientific tests showed the cylinder's contents to be of a type not obtainable in Mexico. This led Mexican authorities to believe that the uranium was stolen from some U. S. atomic laboratory.

Former Congressman Wins "Pound of Flesh" Battle

DETROIT.—Former Congressman Harold Youngblood was the winner in a court suit involving one and one-half ounces of fat.

Youngblood told ordinance referee Oscar Riopelle that he bought 17½ ounces of steak at a store.

He said that when he weighed the steak at home it came to only 16 ounces. The former lawmaker contended this constituted an overcharge of seven cents.

A store official held out a piece of fat toward the referee and explained it had fallen off the steak when the package was wrapped.

However, Riopelle ruled that Youngblood's "beef" was the legitimate one and fined the store \$50.

Armed services far apart on best use of air strength.

America Muffed Her Chance in China Is Opinion of Visitor

Dr. John C. Corbin of Kansas City spoke Tuesday on the situation in Asia as he viewed it while making an investigation of missions in the four countries which are covered by the Presbyterian church. He is secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of his church.

"The future of the world will be determined in a few years upon what is taking place in the orient today," stated the speaker.

While greatly interested in the philosophy of the late Wendell Willkie in his "One World", Rev. Corbin believes there is another world, and shown in Asia.

While getting ready to leave for his ship, the minister and a group of workers tried to find a place to eat. There was no cafes in the big cities along the coast, and no place to buy food. Taken on ship board, one of the Japanese Christian exclaimed as he saw the elegance of the ship: "A little bit of America."

The missionaries are asking themselves that communism will do to them. We, in America, live without fear of what is going to happen to us, as those people do.

There are 500 million people in China and 86 million in Japan who must be taken into account in settlement of the Orient question.

The visitor found the attitude in Japan favorable to America. But here we have an economic problem. Only 20% of Japan is tillable, and their factories are in waste. This favorable attitude might become unfavorable unless we are wise in dealing with the Japs.

We have poured millions of dollars into Korea, and American prestige stands high. The leaders are demanding more guns with which to fight the Russians.

There is a distinct anti-American attitude in China. We have missed our chance in that great country. The communies are ruthless in their attitude, and will get worse. The missionaries in China are staying by their posts and are determined to face the insults which are heaped upon them. They hope for a change in the future.

The Nationalists army is a pitiful looking bunch, incapable of putting up resistance, as the speaker observed in his travels.

The are still pouring millions into the Philippine Islands, and in that country he felt among friends. The natives were driven from their cities, villages and homes by the Japs. The process of rebuilding has been slow. The communies are never mentioned among the leaders.

The past-president pin was given to Dr. R. A. Neblett by Stuart Condon.

President Jack Haley and Dr. James P. Cornette attended the district convention in Lubbock Monday.

Visitors were: Rol Pease of Tucson, Ariz.; Frank Wilson of Pampa; Rev. Clarence Wiley, Dalhart; Jack Sutton of Canadian; E. G. Miller of Columbus; Irving Tolzien, Jr., E. T. Evans, Jim Janak, Jim Rountree, E. C. Wagner, A. Atteguay, W. W. Rusk, Tom Cartwright, Forrest Barnes, E. F. Myers, W. H. Torrey, Irving Tolzien, Arch Hunsley, all of Amarillo.

Soviet press emphasizes citizens rights to own property.

FOR SALE: 5 room brick veneer, 905 8th. Phone 186W. 18tf

FOR SALE: Good cornet. Call Mrs. D. M. Foster. Phone 150W. 17tf

FOR SALE: 6 room stucco house, floor furnace, venetian blinds. Reasonably priced. 1203 8th Ave. Phone 499W. 11tf

FOR ALL Sheet Metal work, gutter and down spouts, heating and ventilation, air conditioning. See or call W. R. New, 1307 6th. Phone 392W. 13tf

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FOR SALE: 6'x9' Dairy box with 1/2 H. P. compressor and coils, \$100.00. 19 ft. vegetable rack with fan, sprayers, mirrors and awning, \$50.00. Alfred Bellah. 15tf

FOR SALE: Pawnee Seed Wheat, \$2.25 bushel. E. A. Stocker, 3 1/2 miles north of Umbarger. 20p4

FOR SALE: 2 Krause 15 ft. one-ways, \$525 each; 2 model L Case tractors, \$1100 each. L. S. Johnston 20t2

FOR SALE: Large water tanks, pump jacks. Garden tractor. Some good buildings. O. L. Coleman, Canyon, Texas. 20tf

FOR SALE: Two piece living room suite; coffee table; kitchen table with two chairs. Call 92J after 1 p. m. 1p

FOR SALE: Modern 6 room house; chicken lots; brooder house; cow patch; barn; garden spot, now vacant. 2209 9th St., Canyon, phone 9030F3. 20p1

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 48 Cushman Scooter; motor completely overhauled. Wayne Price, phone 331 or 134. 20p2

FOR SALE: Palace House Trailer, three rooms, 24 foot; furnished; 12-ply tires. Randall Motor Co., Canyon. 19tf

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FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1941 Ford Tudor Sedan. Phone 404 or 238J. 18t4

FOR SALE: Three room shop built trailer house, 27 feet long. Built-in shower, gas apartment range. Plumbed and wired for lights and phone. \$300. Phone 680J. 18tf

LOST: Black cocker spaniel. Bob Wilkinson. Rt. 2. Call K. Service Station, 120. 20p2

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FOR RENT: Apartment; call phone 173J. 20t1

WANTED: Two Belle La Rose Heisey Crystal goblets. Phone 128W. 1t

STRAYED TO MY HOUSE: Small dog, buff colored with brown marks. 1801 2nd Ave. Phone 285W. 1t

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 4 room house. Phone 547. 1t

WANTED: Lady for finishing or blocking. Monarch Cleaners. 20t1

FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished apartment. Phone 277J; 1st Ave. at 12 St. 20tf

FOR SALE: Do you have trouble keeping your trash and garbage cleaned up? Call Consumer for a trash barrel. We deliver. Phone 126. 48tf

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FOR RENT: New G. E. Sweeper, attachments. Thompson's. 17tf

STILL SHARPENING lawn mowers. Phone 641R, 901 6th Ave. 7p15

CUSTOM. Livestock and Weed Spraying. David Horn. Phone 489W. 2102 8th Ave. 15tf

FILING CABINETS: For a long time during the war we could not get 4-drawer steel filing cabinets. We have them now, and the prices are not out of reach of the business or professional firms which need good cabinets. Warwick's. 1tf

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The Truth About Electric Appliance Prices

Are Prices Too High? Are You Getting the New Features and Quality You Expected in Post-war Appliances?

If your family has been thinking of buying a new appliance, you may be confused by conflicting stories about today's prices and values.

The fact is, there is no purchase you can make at this time that brings you more real value for your money than a good electric appliance. While the cost of living is up 70 percent over 1939, according to government statistics, the average price increase of ranges, refrigerators, washing machines, water heaters and dishwashers is only a little more than half that!

For Example, today you can buy a brand new 1949 Hotpoint Refrigerator for \$189.75—only \$10 more than the same kind and size cost in 1939—and this is a lot better refrigerator and has many improved features. When you consider that the dollar today is worth just 60% of its 1939 value, you must agree that this new, vastly-improved Hotpoint post-war refrigerator actually costs a lot less.

Compare this with the price increase in automobiles, houses or almost anything you buy—up from 50 to more than 100 percent.

We see no reason for you to wait to buy a new appliance. At today's new low appliance prices you get the greatest dollar-for-dollar values we have ever been able to offer. We say this knowing full well that our future depends on satisfying you. We sell a lot of things—everything for the complete electric kitchen and home laundry—so we can't afford to lose you as a future customer when you buy any one of our appliances.

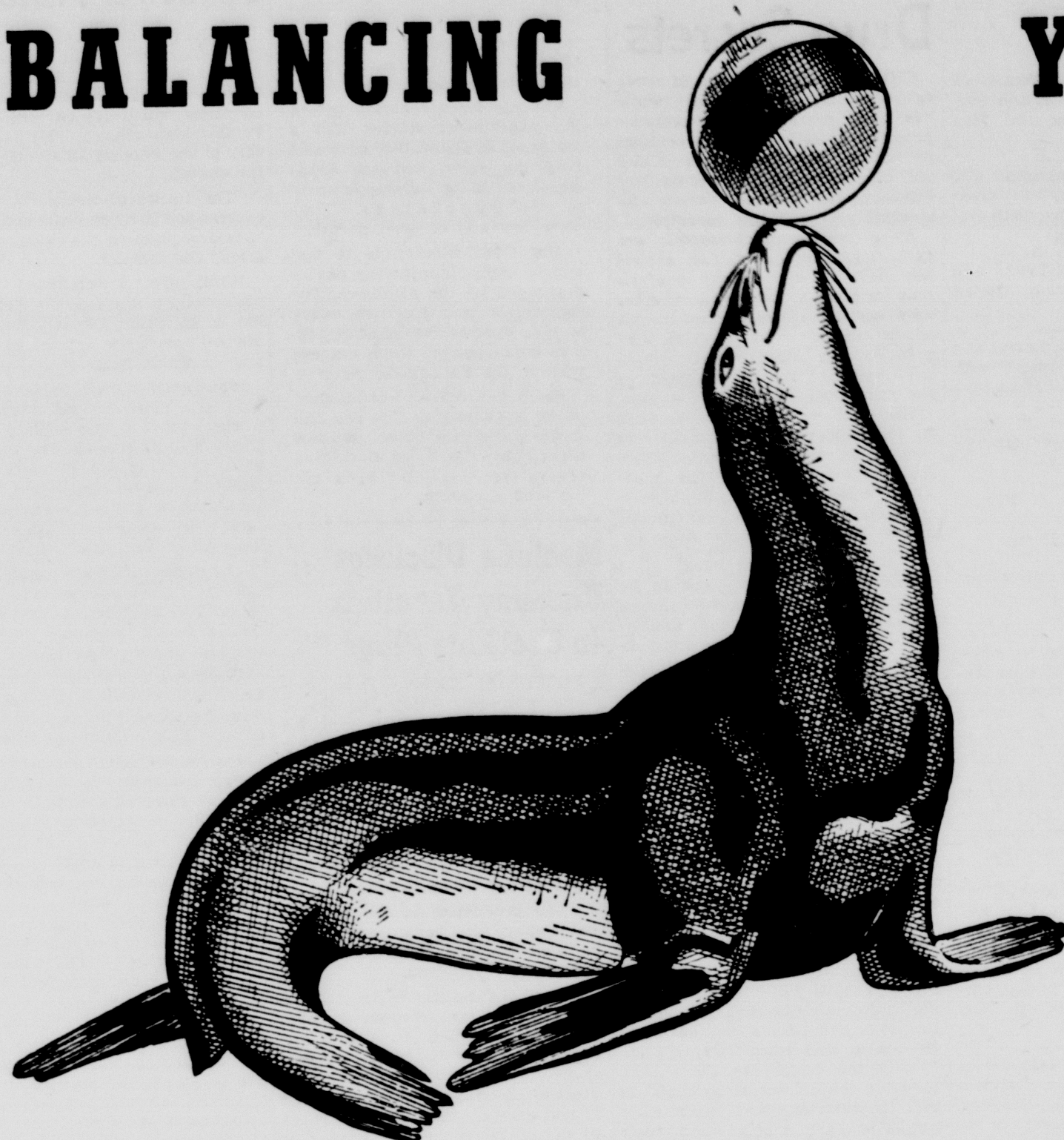
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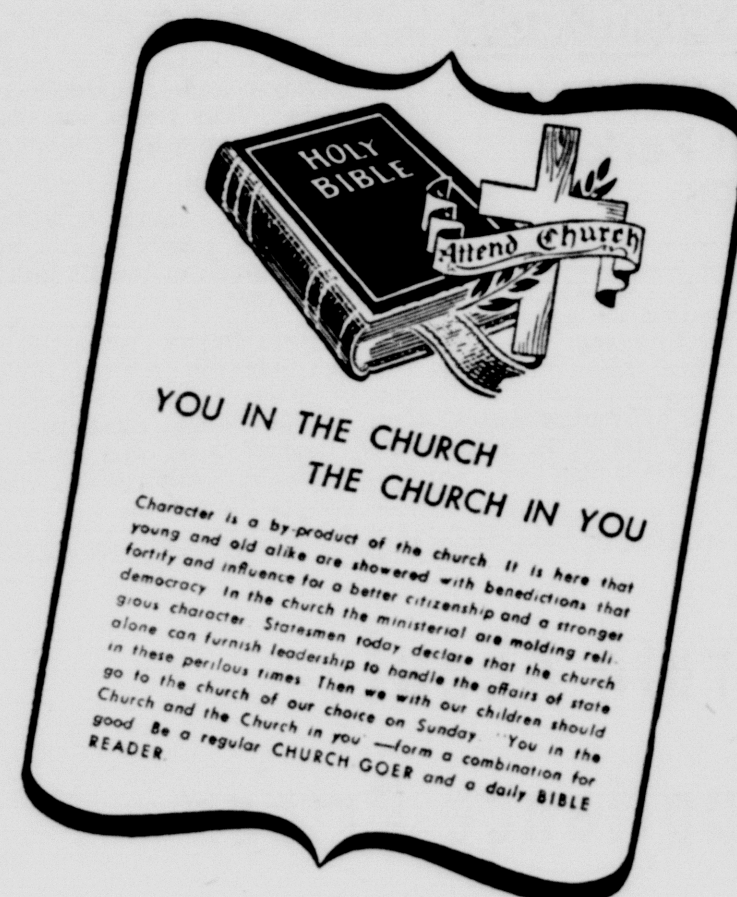
YOUR
ACCOUNT

EVERYONE is interested as the seal performs his feat; for underneath is the slumbering concern that we may do as well at the end of the month, at Income Tax time, and ever at the close of the year, perhaps looking forward to the *final settlement at the end of life itself.*

BALANCING the account is never finished, as life goes on from one accounting time to another; the bank statement for the current month begins by *unbalancing what we did only thirty days ago.* Life is ever seeking a new form of achievement, giving us another set of figures to wrestle with. So we must look forward, with whatever anxiety we may feel, to the *next accounting.*

THE seal has succeeded well, but it did not do it the first time. Practice, hour after hour, made success possible. Try, try and try again; that is the rule of accounting. The man who has learned to make a daily check-up is well on the way to a successful weekly accounting. Children shy away from the test, as if it were something unreal, a form of persecution concocted by school teachers. Happy is the man who learns early that *life needs continual checking and accounting.* Happy is he too, if he forms the habit of making careful accounting, because he wants to know day by day how his account stands.

FINANCIAL accounts worry us perhaps out of proportion. Our really important accounting is with the inner person himself. Have I more friends than last year at this time? If not, why am I failing in friendship making? *How do I stand in the matter of love and peace of mind and self-respect?* Have I a firmer grip on my temper, better poise in meeting and dealing with my fellows? Is there more of genuine quality about my character than before? How am I doing as a man in the midst of his fellows? How much confidence does my family have in me? How much of happiness do we share together? Do I speak more kindly and smile more sincerely? *The Church will help you in balancing the most important of all accounts.*



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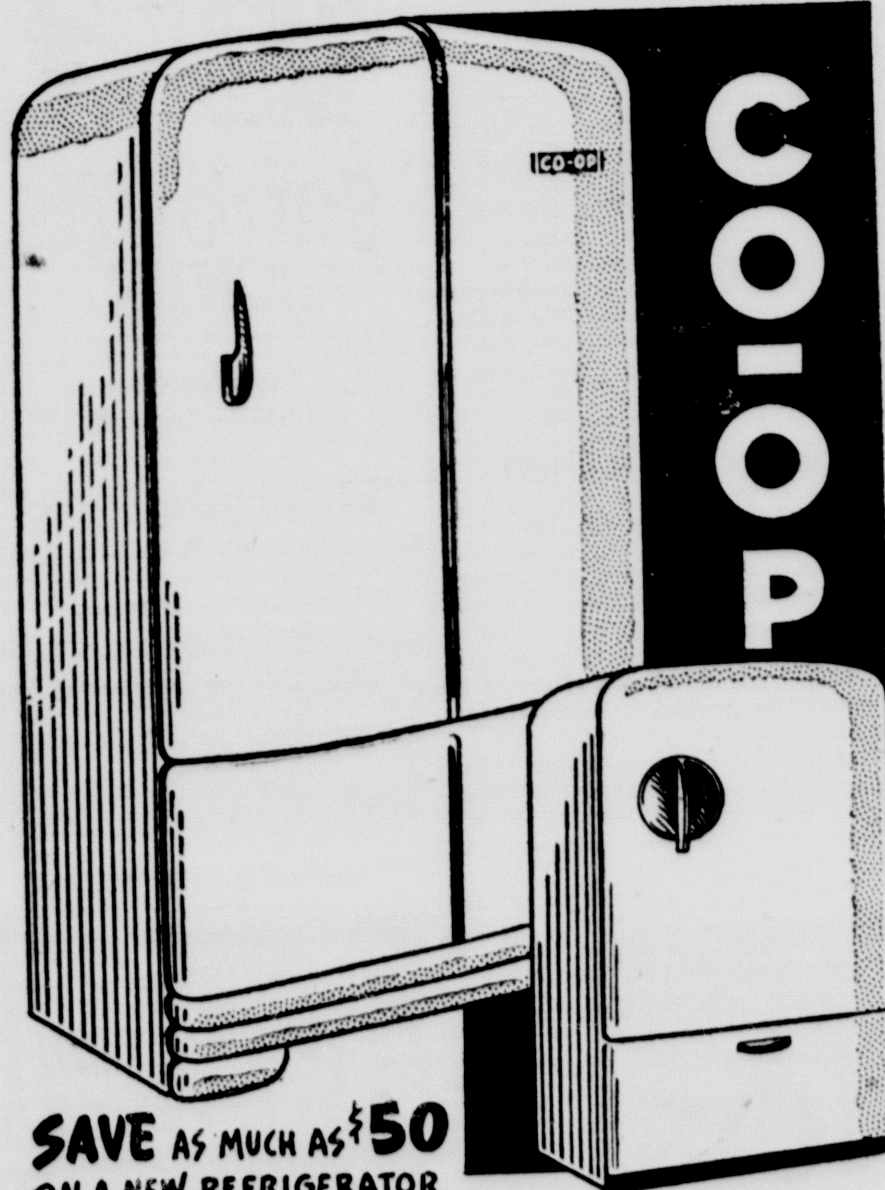
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Germans Make Ersatz Meat, Milk Products

FRANKFURT, GERMANY.—Defeated Germany has produced two new ersatz foods which may raise diet standards for poor people everywhere.

The new foods are ersatz meat and milk. They have the same caloric value as real meat and milk at about half the price.

American officials say the new foods are potentially a great innovation in human feeding. Here's why, in the words of Gwynn Garnett, chief of the Anglo-American bipartite food office:

"Into these products the deficits of the diet in proteins, minerals and vitamins can be added at will. Not only is the program potentially of great importance for Western Germany but for the countries of Western Europe and all poor people. It provides them with the essential human nutrients at low cost."

Sold in Cans

In food-short western Germany, the ersatz meat is sold in cans or in sausage-like rolls. The price is 3.20 marks (about 95 cents) for two pounds. Real meat sells for \$1.50 for the same quantity.

Western Germans are buying the ersatz meat faster than plants can turn it out, says W. D. Mitchell, British deputy chief of the bipartite food office. Five favorites are producing it.

Garnett says the ersatz meat "is composed of an equal amount of sausage and of defatted soya, food yeast, fat, hyalized proteins, cereals and spices."

"It can be given the flavor of fish, poultry, lamb, beef or pork by adding extracts of these products."

German scientists working under the direction of American food officials developed the ersatz meat.

The ersatz milk—called lactavena—already is being fed to young children in the milk-short Ruhr area. A Hamburg concern is producing 100 tons a month.

A British medical research group working in the Ruhr with German scientists developed lactavena. It is a dried mixture of soya, malted barley, corn, sugar and wheat with 10 per cent dried skim milk. It is fortified with Vitamins A, D and C and Vitamin B complex and calcium.

Milk Substitute

Garnett says it is "a complete substitute for whole milk after being reconstituted by the addition of water. It has been fed on an experimental basis throughout the bi-zonal area with excellent results."

American and German experts struck many snags before developing the ersatz milk. Soya alone was found to be an incomplete protein and dangerous for child feeding. The addition of malted barley wheat and a small portion of dried skim milk completely corrected this fault.

Then it was found that lactavena could not be used in foods because heating created a bad flavor. Improvement in the processing techniques overcame this last hurdle.

Scientists Study Prospect Earth Is Getting Warmer

NEW YORK.—Plans are being laid for a 14-man, three-nation scientific expedition to the Antarctic to start late this year. It's mainly a Norwegian affair, but with Swedish and British scientists participating, and all three governments kicking in toward the expenses.

The 14 men are going to spend two years in Queen Maud Land, the sector due south of Cape Town. The Norse government has a shadowy claim on this sector on the basis of early explorations, but the interior has never been explored except by aerial photograph.

Is the world getting warmer? That's one thing the expedition hopes to cast light on. The scientists will bore holes in glaciers and study their history. Arctic ice has been shrinking notably in recent years; is Antarctic ice shrinking, too?

Geologists in the expedition will look for exploitable mineral deposits under the ice. Weathermen will release balloons carrying instruments and follow them with the latest in radar.

The dog sled is still an essential part of Antarctic exploration, but there will be plastic runners this time.

Whale Flesh Ruled Not Meat When Made into Sausages

BRIGHTON, ENGLAND.—A British court ruled that whale meat isn't—at least not for sausage-making purposes.

The judge fined Osborne Stores company 5 pounds (\$20) because its meat sausage had only 26 per cent meat instead of the 30 per cent required by the ministry of food. Whale meat used to make up the rest of the required percentage is not mentioned in the food ministry's definition of meat, the court noted.

Osborne Stores said the sausages had been very popular.

The British, harassed by a meat shortage, had been eating whale meat for some time. Many seemed to like it.

Czechs offer to restore citizenship to German nationals.

The Answers

- 27,776,000.
- \$25,728,000, compared with last year's total of \$21,600,000.
- Half goes for research, education and training programs; the other half remains in local chapter treasuries for fighting polio outbreaks and caring for victims.
- 1,972, a new low.
- Man's carelessness is blamed for 67.2 per cent and lightning for 32.8.
- West Virginia.
- In 1899.
- Larger—between one and two sizes, on the average.
- Greenland.
- France.

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CANTALOUPE each **15c**Vine Ripe
FRESH TOMATOES, No. 1's, lb. **15c**Fresh Pastry, Thomas Pastry Shop.
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BLACKEYD PEAS, 2 cans **23c**Brimfull, 28-oz. jar
APPLE BUTTER **19c**PARADOX FOOD, 2 cans **25c**TUNA, Starkist, can **35c**OXYDOL, large box **26c**LIFEBUOY SOAP, 2 bars **17c**Fancy Fed Baby Beef
ROAST lb. **49c****BACON** Buffalo Supreme Sliced lb. **49c**Fresh
GROUND BEEF lb. **39c**FRANKS, pure meat, 'skinless', lb. **39c**HAM, tenderized, center cuts **73c**
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Mrs. M. E. Cantrell, Mrs. Roy Simmons, Mrs. Ben Beck.

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Why wait when you can buy the 'Jeep' at a new low price and get plenty of power for all kinds of farm work? You get pulling power for tractor work and off-the-road towing and hauling . . . tractive power for crossing roadless open country, for climbing steep grades and grubbing through mud and sand . . . plus portable power* for operating many types of belt and shaft-driven farm equipment.

Come in and see the 'Jeep' today. Check what you pay against what you get out of this two-fisted, tight-fisted vehicle and you are sure to want one now.

*From power take-off, optional at extra cost.

4-Wheel-Drive**UNIVERSAL Jeep****HICKMAN-SCHAEFFER MOTOR COMPANY**

ON HIGHWAY 87

FOR TRACTOR WORK

FOR TOWING AND HAULING

FOR OFF-THE-ROAD JOBS

FOR PORTABLE POWER

Bag Worms Are Numerous Over Sections Canyon

The following information may be helpful to the many people who have found small cocoon like bags hanging to the shade trees and evergreens:

The bagworm is a caterpillar that lives in a silken, cocoonlike bag, to which are attached bits of leaves from the host plant. The bag is dragged about by the caterpillar as it feeds on the foliage. The caterpillar gradually increases the size of the bag as it grows. By late summer it reaches a length of 1½ to 2 inches and it is then attached by one end to a twig. In early fall the male emerges as a winged moth, whereas the female is wingless and remains in the bag, where she lays a mass of eggs. These eggs pass the winter in the bags attached to the twigs, and by removing these bags the eggs may be destroyed before they hatch. Hatching occurs in May in the South and late in May or early June in the North.

TREATMENT — Spray with lead arsenate soon after the caterpillars hatch—in the first half of May in the South, late in May or early in June in the North—using 2 ounces of the poison to 3 gallons of water. If spraying is delayed until July, when the insects are more than half grown, increase the dosage to 3 ounces to 3 gallons. In the case of small shrubs, pick off and destroy the bags containing the feeding caterpillars.

PREVENTION — Remove and burn all bags during the winter, thus destroying the enclosed eggs and preventing their hatching the following spring.

Lou Ella Patterson
County Home Demonstration Agent

Amarillo Dentist Takes Own Life in North Randall Co.

Mrs. W. J. Flesher, justice of the peace in precinct No. 4, was called to the Wineinger Dairy of Amarillo Sunday, where the body of Dr. W. E. Gibbon, Amarillo dentist, was found. A gun was nearby.

Sheriff M. E. Cantrell was called to the scene.

No motive was uncovered for his suicide.

Have you seen the new fall coats at Black's. Famous Stroock Fabrics, styled in Hollywood, \$59.75 to \$169.50.

Lightning Victim Was Buried Here Monday Afternoon

Harold Wall, former Canyon citizen, was the victim of lightning Thursday as he was driving a tractor on a farm near Hart. He was struck, but not knocked clear of the machine. The tractor made three rounds of the field, dragging Wall before a neighbor stopped the machine.

Wall's heart had stopped when extricated from the tractor, but three neighbors administered artificial respiration until an ambulance arrived. He lived until Sunday, but did not regain consciousness.

The funeral was held Monday at the Church of God in Plainview, and the body brought to Dreamland Cemetery for burial. He is survived by his wife, Lucille; a son, Lonnie; two daughters, Sylvia, 3, and Rachael, 2; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wall of Hart; two sisters and two brothers living in that community.

The widow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crowley of Canyon; and niece of Misses Belle and Olive Schramm.

Mr. Wall was a graduate of the Canyon High School. During the war he served in the navy.

SOCIAL PIONEERS TO MEET.

The Social Pioneers will meet on the lawn at the home of Mrs. E. D. Harrell on Thursday, July 28, at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon for their annual picnic. All members come, bring a covered dish and your husbands.

Palo Duro News

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gray and family visited over the weekend with Mrs. Gray's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Osborne in Post.

Mr. and Mrs. James LaCour were Sunday dinner guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. Alice Black, in Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Knox visited in the home of Mrs. Ida Schuette Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Schuette and David have returned from a trip to Oklahoma to visit her parents.

Betty Schuette visited with Melba Stroup Friday afternoon.

Sybil Welsh, Joy Gray and Glena Faye Stroup have gone to the Baptist Camp at Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Vandergriff and Mary Ann of Amarillo and Mrs. Mattie Vandergriff of Canyon visited in the B. A. Stroup home Sunday afternoon.

Pioneer Man Died Here Friday a. m.

Edward F. Stratton of Pioneer died Friday morning near the underpass while on his way to Colorado. He was taken with a heart attack. The body was returned to Pioneer by a Griggs-Warren ambulance.

Mr. Stratton was a distant relative of Chas. H. Stratton of Canyon, who was not aware of his death until the body had been taken to the family home.

The two had not met in several years.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

PIANOS

We are ready to make immediate delivery

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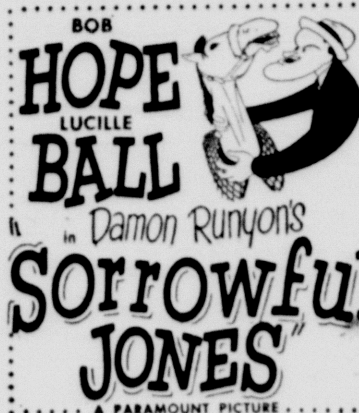
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Charles Starrett**"Eldorado Pass"**

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Sunday — Monday

M-G-M's virile romantic drama!

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Any Number Can Play

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

ADVENTURE AHOY!

RODDY McDOWALL

TUNA CLIPPER

ELENA with ROLAND VERDUGO - WINTERS

Rick Vallin - Dickie Moore

Russell Simpson

NEXT THURS.—FRI.

"TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

VARSITY

Saturday - Sunday

THE INSIDE STORY OF A GREAT U. S. CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION

GLENN FORD

The UNDERCOVER MAN

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Specials for Friday and Saturday

Member of Super Market Institute

SUGAR

10 lb. sack
89¢

**CATCH THESE
Big Ones!**

CRISCO

3 lb. tin
82¢

HOMINY

No. 2 can
2 cans

17¢

TIDE

Large box
None Better

26¢

VIENNA SAUSAGE

2 cans

23¢

OXYDOL

large box

26¢

GRAPE JUICE, Welch's

quart

37¢

WATERMELONS, Fresh Load

Guaranteed

PEACHES, Del Haven

2½ size

24¢

FRESH AND CURED MEATS

STEAK, Pork, Nice Lean

lb.

49¢

BACON, Wilson Certified

lb.

49¢

ROAST BEEF, Lean

lb.

38¢

HAMBURGER, Fresh Ground

lb.

39¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PEACHES, Arkansas Elbertas

lb.

9¢

CANTALOUPEs, Vine Ripened

lb.

7¢

SPINACH

Celo pkg.

17¢

ONIONS, Yellow Cranos

lb.

4½¢

BELLAH'S SUPER MARKET

PHONES 80 and 580 — FREE DELIVERY

Canyon Tangles in Game With League Leaders Sunday

Canyon supporters will get the treat of the season Sunday as the Canyon nine tangles with the current league-leading 1948 Champion Vega nine.

Vega already owns a 2-1 decision this season, as a result of an Ed Mathis-Martin McMurray pitchers' duel.

Mathis proceeded to throw the odds in Vega's favor for this Sunday's clash, in last Sunday's 7-0 victory over Hart, during which "Big Ed" allowed no hits and no runs.

McMurray also made a showing Sunday as he scattered six Tullia safeties in earning a 11-3 win. Martin was wilder than in his early reason starts, issuing four walks. However, this was his first start after a six-week lay off.

Canyon stickers mustered only seven hits off the offerings of two Tullia hurlers. Two of these were for extra bases. Cleanup man Freddy Mardis clouted a first inning double for two runs, and Crip Taylor walloped a sixth inning homer with the bases loaded, capping off the second of Canyon's five-run uprisings. Canyon first went ahead in the ball game with five tallies in the first inning.

Tullia bounced back to make things hot in the second with a three run scoring feat with two singles, a walk and an error.

No Canyon batsman collected more than one hit. Game time for next Sunday's scramble is 2:30. Coach Borden Price has made no starting assignment, but either Martin McMurray, a lefty, or Roy Lee Dunn, right hander, will be on the mound for Canyon.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the friends and neighbors who were so kind and thoughtful during the illness and death of our loved one. May God bless you all. Mrs. Harold Wall and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crowley and family.

Have you seen the new Clockwise Dresses at BLACK'S? Corduroys, Gabardines and Cottons. Priced \$10.95 to \$16.75.

Senator Walter George, of Georgia, head of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, is to discover that the President didn't dissent when labor leaders placed him on their 1950 "purge" list. Senator George is an old hand at surviving attempts to labor leaders and of the White House to put him out of office.

Black list of members of Congress being prepared by union leaders for 1950 political campaigns is based upon votes in both Senate and House on key amendments to the Taft-Hartley Act.

Luck long lasting was ever suspicious.—Baltasar Gracian

Pebbles Against the Rock



Fairview Breezes

We really did have a good singing at Fairview Sunday. There were visiting singers from Canyon, Amarillo, Tulla, Plainview and Wheeler. Election of officers for Randall County Sing Song Band resulted in G. E. Wesley and Norman Glenn being retained as president and vice president and S. F. Sharpes as secretary.

Vesta Amerson visited from Thursday to Saturday night with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cagle of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Whitson and children visited Saturday night and Sunday in the parental J. W. Wesley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Lowery have gone to Arkansas to visit with Junior's family.

Let's you forget—this Saturday and Sunday is the time for the Wesley reunion at McKinney State Park at Lubbock. We will be expecting you if you are related to the Wesleys in any way. Don't disappoint us!

We had some nice showers on Thursday and Friday evening which were appreciated a lot.

ONE OF THE BEST

"Bill is living in clover."
"How come?"
"Labor-saving device."
"Invented one?"
"No, made a rich marriage."

Paul Hoffman, Administrator of the Marshall Plan, is not in sympathy with the Snyder view that Britain should devalue her pound, cut prices and try to make her way in the world in a competitive struggle. Marshall Plan money is helping other countries to devise plans for insulating themselves from competition.

John Snyder, U. S. Treasury Secretary, is not at all sold on the ideas of Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer. Mr. Snyder is prepared to

insist that, in exchange for any new billions, the British will have to accept the idea of freer world trade and to give up the idea of planned trade under tight controls.

Labor leaders are assuring the President that they can deliver enough votes in 1950 to assure Congress with a viewpoint nearer to that wanted by labor. Organization, work pointed to the 1950 campaign already getting started.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's No.

1 planner, still figures that in the showdown he can outbargain any United States official and win acceptance of his view that Britain's future lies along the path of more and more controls over trade, coupled with more and more socialism. Sir Stafford is proud of a reputation as a hard bargainer.

Edgar H. S. Chandler, chaplain back from the Near East. "Every Arab I met has a fanatical fear of Israel's intention to extend its territory."

ATTENTION FARMERS AND STOCKMEN

Harvest is over for most of you, and you are busy with your stubble plowing; for this job we can deliver to your farm and start to work—

**OLIVER ONE WAY PLOWS, KRAUSE PLOWS
GRAHAM-HOEME PLOWS**

We are distributors for—

MOUNT VERNON GRAIN DRILL ATTACHMENTS FOR YOUR HOEME PAPEC FEED MILL — ROL KLEEN RUBBER PRESS WHEELS FOR YOUR DRILL — FARNUM CURRI OILER FOR CATTLE — ROTEN OIL FOR THESE OILERS — THE FAMOUS WEBSTER CATTLE SCHUTE

**A COMPLETE LINE OF OLIVER PRODUCTS
THE FINEST IN FARM MACHINERY**

BYARS-OLIVER CO.

KRAUSE PLOWS

HOEME PLOWS

Canada's Modern Mounties



Recruits of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police "Depot" division at Regina, Saskatchewan, concentrate on typing practice as part of their regular training, which includes drilling, horsemanship, shooting, criminal law, public relations and other subjects. Now fully modernized and numbering 3500, the streamlined "Mounties" fulfill assignments ranging from Arctic patrols and Eskimo aid to contraband prevention along coasts and borders.



'HOPPERS ON THE MOVE—A band of grasshopper nymphs marches in close formation over dry ground near Denio, Nev. These insects, newly hatched, will take to the air when their wings are developed. The eggs they lay pose a potential threat to fertile California and Oregon croplands unless they are destroyed before they hatch next year.

Now Is the Time to Do Something About Spread Of Grasshoppers In County Says the County Agent

H. E. Shahan, County Agent, states that grasshoppers seem to be spreading very rapidly and now is the time to do something about them.

Toxaphene or chlordane seems to be controlling grasshoppers much better than bran-sawdust bait, if used at the right time and in the right places. These new insecticides give a quicker kill and continue to kill longer than the standard bran bait. They are most effective when used on weeds along roadsides, fence rows, ditch banks, and pastures or waste land where the grasshoppers have hatched.

DOSAGE TO USE — Chlordane and toxaphene may be used either as a spray or dust. Sprays in general use are more effective than dusts and kill for a longer time. When applying sprays use 1 pound technical chlordane or 1 1/2 pounds technical toxaphene per acre. To spray one acre 20 to 50 gallons of spray will be needed, depending upon the type of spray machine used. The following dilutions should be used:

Chlordane — Use 1 quart 45% emulsion or 2 pounds 50% wettable powder per 20 to 50 gallons water

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION Pursuant to an order issued by W. A. Warren, Mayor of the City of Canyon, Texas, dated 11th day of July, notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held on the first Saturday in August, being the 6th day of August, at the City Hall in the City of Canyon, Texas, for the following purpose, viz:

To elect a Recorder, City Judge for the Corporation Court of the City of Canyon, Texas.

The City Marshall is hereby ordered to post a copy of this Notice of Election at the City Hall in Canyon, Texas, which notice shall be posted for at least ten (10) days prior to the date of said election.

Witness my hand this 11th day of July 1949.

W. A. WARREN
Mayor of the City of Canyon, Texas.

BABY CHICKS

We are taking off baby chicks on Wednesday and Saturday each week at present. Both light and heavy breeds.

We have electric, gas and oil brooders and poultry supplies of Jamesway make.

A complete line of Salsbury's Remedies. The well known Arrow feeds will be handled by us from now on. These feeds have been used in the north and east for years and compare favorably with all top lines of feed.

Meyers Hatchery

Phone 317 P.O. Box 243



INSECTS' END—Dead grasshoppers like these carpet the plains of Nevada after Department of Agriculture aircraft sprayed the area with poisoned bran. Millions of the locusts swept over the state this year, and the eggs they laid present a hazard to California and Oregon crops when they hatch and migrate next summer, unless they are destroyed.

Dr. Fred Oberst Working on Cure for Air Sickness

Randolph Field—Airmen with a tendency to have motion sickness, particularly gunners, may have a bunch of rabbits to thank if a cure for their ailment is discovered.

Dr. Fred W. Oberst, of the Department of Pharmacology and Biochemistry at the USAF School of Aviation Medicine here, has begun experiments with various drugs on the rabbits. He plans to "make" the rabbits have motion sickness and then cure them.

There are drugs in existence, Dr. Oberst explained, which can be used to prevent motion sickness, but the same drugs usually impair to a lesser or greater degree the ability of the individual to perform his duties in a fast flying plane.

The present experiments, being conducted with other departments of the USAF School of Aviation Medicine, anticipate the use of men as well as rabbits. Sedative drugs will be administered, to be followed promptly by another drug intended to combat loss of efficiency.

Dr. Oberst's department, ever faced with the problem of evaluating drugs used in common practice as applied to aviation medicine, is now conducting a study of those drugs used to fight common allergies such as hay fever, rash, etc.

Some of these allergy drugs presently are not advised for use by airmen before flight, since they necessarily produce a more or less sleepy condition and resultant loss of operating efficiency. The problem now is to find out how to use the drugs effectively with no loss of efficiency, either by substituting other drugs or the addition of a stimulating dose of another medicine.

As an experienced pharmacologist and biochemist, Dr. Oberst believes himself well equipped to cope with the problems of airmen flying at high altitudes and in extremely low temperatures.

A native of Canyon, Texas, Dr. Oberst received his BA degree in 1927 from the West Texas State College in Canyon. He moved from there to the State University of Iowa, earning a Master's Degree in 1928, and two years later took his PhD in organic chemistry.

Until 1935 Dr. Oberst served as a research associate in biological chemistry in the college of medicine at the State University of Iowa. Then he moved out of the college field and into the national scene as a biological chemist in the U. S. Public Health Service, working chiefly in the narcotics and drug addiction section. Most of this work was performed in Lexington, Ky., at the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital for drug addicts, the only one of its kind in the world.

It was during this period of work that he received a commendation "for meritorious work in drug addiction." In this connection he developed a process now generally used to determine the specific amount of morphine excreted from a person's body.

From 1944 to 1948 he worked with a Cincinnati, Ohio, drug company doing research on sulfa, anti-biotics and anti-malarial drugs. He came to the School of Aviation Medicine in November of 1948, with the primary mission before him of evaluating the use of drugs in common practice as applied to aviation medicine.

President Truman is being reminded by political advisers that he might run into trouble in 1950 if he favors a big new outflow of dollars to shore up business in Greece, Italy, Britain, France and other countries, but doesn't propose jobs for all in U. S. The political fear is that the White House will be charged with showing more concern about foreign workers than American workers.

Charles Brannan, Secretary of Agriculture, is indicating privately that he does not want Congress to go all out for his plan for bolstering farm income with Government checks until the plan has been given a trial run. There is fear that it might cost too much.

Charles Brannan, Secretary of Agriculture, is indicating privately that he does not want Congress to go all out for his plan for bolstering farm income with Government checks until the plan has been given a trial run. There is fear that it might cost too much.

Ticklers

By George



"Go easy on those ice cubes . . . You'll need some in the morning for that big head of yours!"

cine. This is to say the use of certain drugs in the air and on the ground, and the results to be expected normally from each.

Dr. Oberst is the author of more than forty (40) technical articles which have appeared in various scientific publications. He is also a member of seven American biological and chemical societies.

Wayside News

Sister Lois Cox filled her regular appointment Sunday morning with a good message. Sister Johnson of Amarillo accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stevens of Carnegie, Okla., are visiting in the home of Mrs. Fannie Stevens.

Mrs. Jessie Lane underwent surgery in the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo first part of the week and was able to be brought to her mother's Saturday for a few days.

The Glen Mahler family of near Borger spent the weekend in the parental E. J. Mahler home.

Mrs. S. E. Worthington of Boyd, Texas, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Benny Newby.

Seventeen club ladies surprised Mrs. Roy Dodson early Thursday morning and had breakfast with her.

The George Hancock family spent the weekend in the parental W. I. Lane home.

A number from our community attended the annual picnic at Tulia Friday and Saturday.

The Charles Kennedy family, also the Robert Adams family are enjoying new Chevrolet cars.

Billy Spann is sporting a new convertible Ford car.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Franklin were Canyon and Amarillo callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stockert and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Stewart and family were Amarillo callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Franklin visited relatives in Happy Sunday evening.

S. L. Franklin of Tres Piedras, New Mexico and Mrs. Gene Brooks of Santa Fe, New Mexico, visited over

Sunday with his mother, Mrs. E. A. Franklin and Brother W. R. and wife.

Louis Johnson, Defense Secretary, is to have the unpleasant task of telling generals and admirals that they can't spend so much money in another year. If federal finances ever are to be put into shape, cuts will have to be made in military spending to the tune of \$3,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000.

Leon Keyserling, vice chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, goes along with the New Deal group that feels the Government's budget really isn't enough out of balance. Planners in the Government want a budget far enough out of balance to revive inflation and to assure jobs for all.

Robert Denham, Labor Board Counsel, with powers independent of that Board, is getting a new lease on official life as a result of delay by Congress in changing the Taft-Hartley Act. Mr. Denham again is causing concern for labor unions with new injunctions against secondary boycotts.

Marriner Eccles, Federal Reserve Board member and former chairman, thinks that there must be more price adjustments downward before business is on a sound footing, but he has favored Board policies that make sure that the market for money is easy and not tight during the period of adjustment.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander in Japan, is convinced that the State Department is miffing its opportunities in the Far East by not showing more interest in rebuilding Japan. General MacArthur believes that Japan must be restored as the manufacturing center of the Orient and must resume trade with China on a broad scale even if Communists are in control there.

A. L. Strand, president, Oregon State College: "I want peace . . . but I do not want peace with a hammer and sickle on it."

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Firestone

DRIVE IN COOL COMFORT
with a Firestone CAR COOLER



GIVES POSITIVE COOLING BY EVAPORATION

FILTERS OUT ALL DUST!

EASY TO INSTALL!

ENJOY a cool car this summer with a Firestone Car Cooler. You'll beat the heat on the hottest days! Healthful too—purifies air. No moving parts—nothing to get out of order. Fits all cars. Easy to install. Come in today—see how it works.

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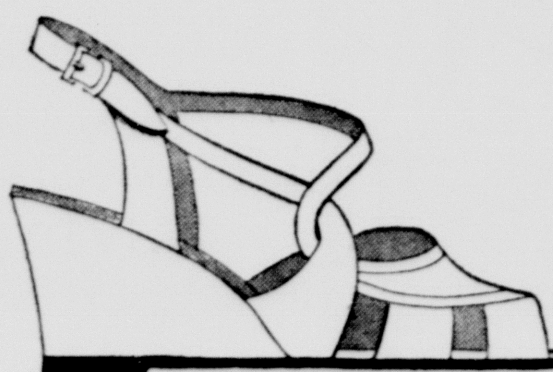
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Only 1/2 Price



Shop Our Ready to Wear

Our entire stock of summer dresses drastically reduced for immediate clearance.

DO NOT WAIT. SEE THEM SOON.



WARREN'S

Years ahead!

The Automatic way of doing the family wash is as great an improvement over the non-automatic way as the latter was over the wash-board. Just try it and see for yourself!

Damp Dry—Fluff Dry

Bendix
Automatic
LAUNDRY
402 15th St. Phone 349

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

HASNT' LEARNED

The neighborhood hobbyist is now trying to corner the market in Indian-head pennies. He hasn't yet learned that there are only 200,000-000 already in the hands of the public.

Louis Johnson, Defense Secretary, is discovering that Congress is slow to approve more unification for the armed services out of a concern that a further concentration of power in the Defense Secretary might tend to be used with a free hand.

Senator Robert Taft, of Ohio, is turning out in practice to be the real leader of the U. S. Senate even though he is a Republican in a Democratic Congress.

Malcolm P. McNair, professor, Harvard Business School: "For the past three weeks, the recession has been deepening and accelerating."

Hope Diamond Owner Relates Gem Safeguards

NEW YORK.—There was an awkward moment in the interview with Harry Winston, new owner of the fabulous Hope diamond.

He was talking casually to a reporter over a long, velvet-topped table. Between them, in four trays, lay the famed jeweled collection of the late Evalyn Walsh McLean. The 44 1/2-carat Hope and the 100-carat Star of the East diamonds hung on a little stand.

"There's a diamond missing," the jeweler said, just a little less casually. "The little five-carat one."

A sickening pause followed. The reporter, who had never owned more than a \$4.50 class pin, shuddered. But Winston, who has owned the 726-carat Jonker diamond and the 726-carat Vargas diamond, was still relaxed as he hunted through the collection.

"Funny," the jeweler said, "I can tell in a second when one's missing. Works unconsciously."

Good Protection

The reporter asked Winston, whose gem collections are insured for "many millions," by Lloyd's of London:

"What would you have done if the stone hadn't turned up?"

"Well, for one thing," he said, "I might press this little button near my table. The police would surround the building in just a few minutes."

Winston recalled, with a nervous grin, the time he was looking at some big stones when his elbow brushed a \$125,000 diamond into his wastebasket. The stone was missing for three days, while everybody in the organization had themselves a small nervous breakdown searching the vaults and 1,500-odd paper packages of gems.

"Finally," he said, "three days later, we discovered the diamond—in a trash can in front of our building waiting to be dumped into a city truck. Since then, we keep all our refuse in the building for at least a week, just in case."

Another time, years ago, Winston was examining a \$7,500 diamond he held in a tweezer when he turned for a second to speak to someone.

"When I turned back," he said, "it was gone. I must have pressed the tweezer too hard and the stone jumped out. You'd be surprised how far they can jump."

Jewel in Blind

"Eight years later, we were moving to a new building when someone took down the venetian blinds from a tall window in my office. There, about eight feet up, between two slats, was the missing diamond."

Harry Winston, "just past 50," is a stocky, suave, dark-skinned man, whose continental air reflects his years of dealing with royalty all around the world.

"You know," he said, "these big stones are the glamor end of our business. To do it, you need great knowledge. Also courage. Also, you must enjoy looking at a very rare diamond, because sometimes it takes 15 years to sell one."

"But most of our business is in the lower-price field. We have stones for as little as \$2. The average engagement ring in this country is a quarter carat, retailing between \$100 and \$150. That's the biggest part of our trade."

Here Was a Wife Who Had Heart of Gold Within Her

CAIRO, EGYPT.—The wife of a temple scribe who lived 2,500 years ago was buried with a heart of gold, archeologists discovered recently.

The golden heart was found when they unwrapped the mummy, believed to be that of Nans-Basts, the wife of the scribe of Memphis whose tomb was discovered last month.

Nans-Basts' mummy was found with nine others deep in the tombs at Sakkara, about 15 miles south of Cairo. Alongside the scribe and his wife was found the mummy of their daughter.

Under the custom of the era, the heart and other vital organs were removed from the body before burial. These organs were placed in a jar and placed in the tomb with the coffin. Nans-Basts' golden heart was described as the same size of a human heart.

Engineers See Possibility Getting Heat from Ground

MILWAUKEE.—The day when homes will be warmed by heat from the ground is drawing closer, 250 Wisconsin refrigeration engineers have been told.

Experiments are being made to tap ground heat by a system of pipes. The equipment is based on the same principle as the electric refrigerator, C. H. Randolph, air conditioning engineer of the Wisconsin electric power company, told delegates to the annual convention of the Wisconsin refrigeration service engineers' society at the Wisconsin hotel.

Under this system, several pipes are sunk into the ground to a depth of from 10 to 20 feet. Then freon, a gas used in refrigerators, is pumped through the pipes, picking up the ground heat and transferring it to the house.

\$100,000 in counterfeit bill made near White House seized.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

—TO FIT THE NEED



IN EARLIER DAYS, WHEN OUR WORKING TOOLS WERE FEW AND SIMPLE, THE ITINERANT TINKER, TRAVELING FROM PLACE TO PLACE, COULD ADEQUATELY MAKE ALL NEEDED REPAIRS THAT THE HOUSEHOLDER COULD NOT MAKE HIMSELF... TODAY, IN OUR MODERN HOMES, WE REQUIRE REPAIRMEN WHO ARE EXPERTS IN THEIR RESPECTIVE FIELDS.



—AND TODAY IN AMERICA, IN PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE OF OUR FAMILIES, THROUGH LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS, WE USE THE HELP OF SPECIALISTS—LIKE THE LIFE INSURANCE AGENT—who ARE TRAINED TO FIT THE BENEFITS OF OUR THRIFT TO THE NEEDS OF OUR INDIVIDUAL FAMILIES.



David Seabury once visited Fort Worth. At that time, he had two books on the best seller list simultaneously, an almost unheard of achievement. One was "How to Worry Successfully"; I've forgotten the title of the other. Seabury had the knack of applying psychology to everyday problems in language which a non-technical mind could understand.

The reporter assigned to interview him said, "Mr. Seabury, I'd like to write—books, I mean; but I seem to be making no headway."

The celebrity said, "You are living, aren't you?"

When the reporter conceded that he was, Seabury made this point. "Every person met, everything which an individual experiences or sees can be grist for the man or woman who wants to write."

To show how the mind of a psychologist works, Seabury said, "Look around the room and name any object and I'll tell you what it suggests." The reporter said, "Chair." Seabury closed his eyes and said, "I can one particular chair. It is in

the Vatican. No one except a Pope has ever sat in that chair—except one man and that was I.

"The chair was on a little platform and had a gold rope around it and there was a guard nearby. I climbed under the rope and sat in the chair. Of course, it was just a moment because the guard, after recovering from his astonishment, rushed over."

Then becoming more serious, Seabury said:

"Chair! It is conducive to thought—sitting in a chair is. Standing is too uncomfortable and if one lays down, he soon goes to sleep but a chair is just right. Not until the chair was invented or devised, did human thought really begin."

United States military advisers urged against accepting the agreement with Russia to try to come to terms on an Austrian treaty that will call for withdrawal of U. S. and Russian troops from that country. Dean Acheson, Secretary of State, refused to be swayed by the desire of military leaders to keep American troops in that part of the world indefinitely.

Sam Rayburn, House Speaker, is to block any resolution that may come from the Senate ordering the President to reduce Government spending by 5 or 10 per cent. Mr. Truman otherwise would veto the resolution on the ground that Congress, not the President, is responsible for exercising the appropriate power.

INSURANCE

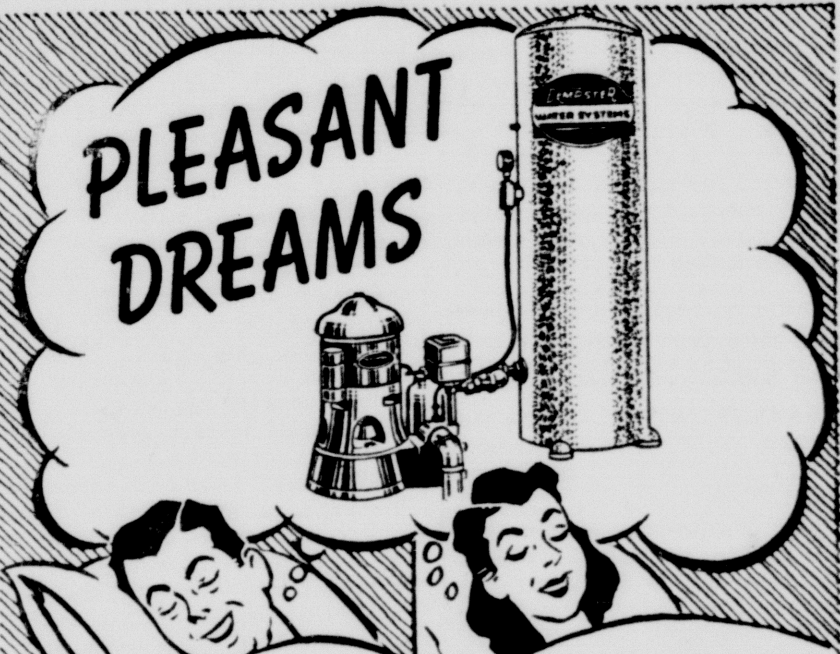
We can insure your wheat against fire while standing in the field, also can insure it while stored on the farm or elevator, this insurance is cheap, come and see us and let us figure with you on your needs. We represent old line companies who can and will pay your losses.

General Insurance and Real Estate

HARDEN & HEATH

Irwin D. Wolfe, retailer: "The dead hand of bureaucracy must be lifted from the shoulders of legitimate business enterprise."

Edgar G. Burton, Canadian industrialist: "The open market is the generator and also the balance wheel of our progressing economy."



AND PRACTICAL, TOO

Because the new Dempster Shallow Well Ejector Pump is something the whole family will enjoy.

More comfort and convenience in the home... shorter, easier working hours... bigger farm profits. Not dreams, but facts! The new Dempster Shallow Well Ejector Pump will give you years of efficient service... for just a few cents a day.

Come in today. Let us show you the advantages of the new, superior Dempster Shallow Well Ejector Pump.

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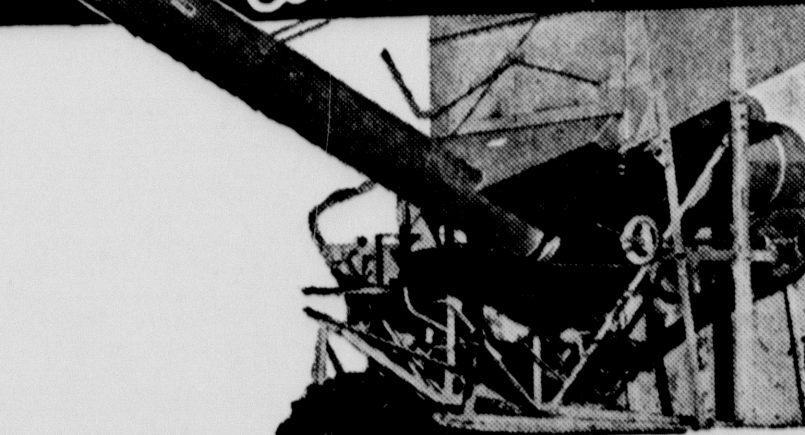
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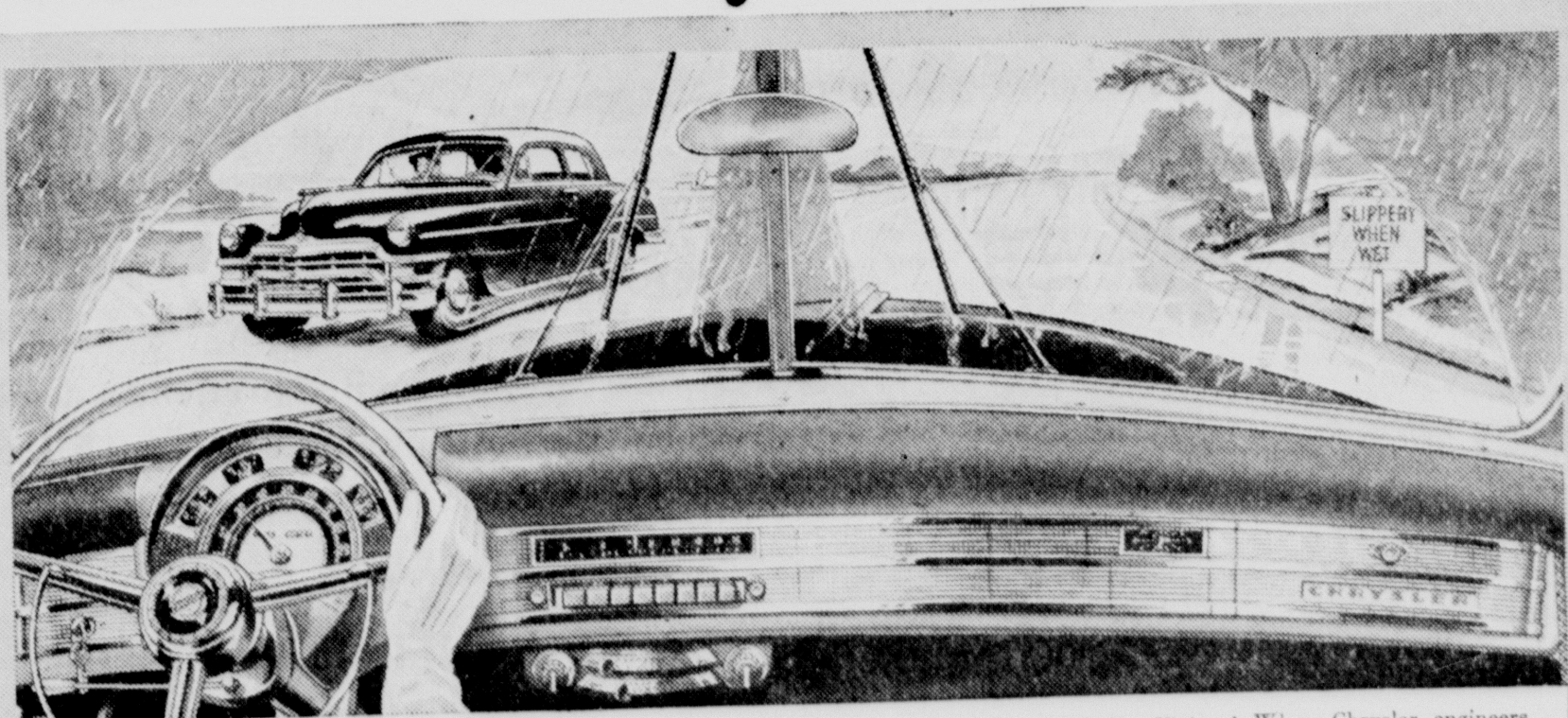
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Now... Chrysler Offers



1—Safer Driving! Through the years, the greatest advances in safety come to you first from Chrysler. Now there's a new advance in steering... Chrysler's "center control" steering! Your days of fighting a wheel are over. There's greater road stability, easier handling, less road shock. Even the leather covered foam rubber Safety-Cushion dash, and the new "Bulls-Eye" headlight lenses are designed to give you extra protection.

Prestomatic Fluid Drive* Transmission... drive without shifting

2—Safer Design! Now the engineers who pioneered the first all-steel car bodies have developed a still safer body and frame design—23% more rigid. You have full control of your automatic gear shifting car. With Prestomatic Fluid Drive Transmission, the Safety Clutch enables you to take over in emergencies, select the gear you need.

3—Safer Vision! When Chrysler engineers introduced the first 4-wheel hydraulic brakes 25 years ago—they brought to the automobile industry a new idea. It is the idea of car design that begins with safety, then builds beauty, comfort, performance! You can't possibly appreciate the difference until you drive this car. Find out how much more confident you feel in this Chrysler with its mighty High Compression Spitfire engine.

*9900 Fluid Drive

A Safer Car to Drive

JOYNER MOTOR CO.

1615 Fourth Avenue
Canyon, Texas

First Trans-America Railroad Marks 80th Anniversary in 1949

OGDEN, UTAH.—The governor of California swung a silver mallet at a golden spike—and missed. But few people knew that and no one really cared.

That swing, just 80 years ago, marked completion of America's first transcontinental railroad.

There was literal dancing in the streets over the country that day.

The driving of the golden spike at Promontory, Utah, was one of those great historical events that capture the imagination and hold it through succeeding generations.

The locomotives met at the point where rails from the Missouri River met those from the Pacific Ocean after one of the most epic building races of all time.

Any event 80 years ago is apt to become a bit distorted as fact mingles with legend. In the case of the golden spike ceremony, it seems that some of the facts have been dropped by the wayside and it is the legend which persists.

Actually, railroad historians and the reminiscences of persons who witnessed the event are pretty well agreed that:

(1)—Gov. Leland Stanford of California, president of the Central Pacific Railroad and the man who usually gets credit for "driving" the last spike, swung the ceremonial mallet and missed.

(2)—The man who followed him was too polite to do better than his predecessor, so he too missed. (He was Dr. Thomas C. Durant, vice president of the Union Pacific Railroad.)

(3)—The spike probably couldn't have been driven, anyway. It was made from 23 \$20 gold pieces and was much too soft for such treatment. Instead, it was gently tapped by many persons into a hole which had been drilled to receive it.

Girl Who Was Going Blind Now Cuba's Top Ballerina

HAVANA, CUBA.—Once the doctors said Alicia Alonso, Cuba's great ballet dancer, was going blind.

Now she heads one of America's greatest dance organizations and is a darling in her own country. She dances so beautifully that anybody can enjoy ballet.

She got her big break last year when ballet hit a slump in New York City. Out of a job, she organized her own company, brought it to Cuba, and was a tremendous hit.

Now the Cubans are talking about endowing her. A popular movement is under way to raise funds to finance her shows in other nations as "Cuba's greatest ambassadress of culture."

'Help-Yourself-Designs' Aid Hospital Facilities

BOSTON.—Trustees of the Peter Bent Brigham hospital have completed negotiations for the installation of 32 "minimal" private room units designed especially for the institution.

The units resemble pullman car roomettes and encourage the patient to do as much as he can himself. Adjacent to the head of the bed are facilities for controlling daylight and artificial illumination. Equally handy are a bedside table, drawers and cabinet, and a two-way communication system with the nurse's desk in the corridor.

The designers are Frederick E. Markus and Paul F. Nocka, graduates of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They spent a year in research, visualizing themselves as patient, nurse, doctor and janitor. Occasionally, they used stop watches to check on time in performing various services for patients.

As a result, medical and nursing executives of the hospital believe that much of the present-day nursing routine will be unnecessary. The trustees voted to use a privately raised fund of \$250,000 to go ahead with the project.

Illinois Governor Vetoes Bill Banning Roving Cats

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Gov. Adlai Stevenson has vetoed a bill to curb delinquency of cats.

The state of Illinois, he said, has "enough to do without trying to control feline delinquency."

The bill would have permitted any person to capture cats running at large anywhere in the state and turn them over to police. Owners would get their pets back by paying a \$1 fine.

Stevenson steered a neutral course between cat fanciers and bird lovers in explaining the veto.

"The problem of cat versus bird is as old as time," the governor said. He vetoed the bill "not because I love birds the less or cats the more."

He warned that such a law might become a dangerous precedent.

"Who knows but what we may be called upon to take sides as well in the age old problem of dog versus bird, bird versus bird, or even bird versus worm?" Stevenson asked.

He said it is "in the nature of cats" to do some unescorted roaming.

Study finds labor-management friction cut by cooperation.

SHORT STORY

Susan's Suspicion

By EMMIE BELL PORTER

SUSAN shut the French door and held her hand over her eyes. She had distinctly heard her best friend, Phoebe, say: "Roy dear, we really should confess to Susan . . . even if she is your wife, you must realize that she is no child!"

Roy's darkly handsome face was bent over the chair where Phoebe reclined gracefully.

3 Minute Fiction

fully, one arm thrown carelessly over the cloud of dark hair which framed her delicate, heart-shaped face. Her blue eyes were fixed on Roy's troubled brow and one slim white hand rested fleetingly on his brown one.

She knew by the uncomfortable look on both faces as she entered that the conversation had not been finished.

The clock chimed, breaking the silence. "Gosh!" exclaimed Roy. "I really must dash!" Excusing himself he hurried up the stairs.

Susan tried to make her voice casual. "Too bad Roy has to go away so quickly on this business trip. He does hate to travel anyway . . . and having to leave on such short notice has really upset him."

AFTER bidding her good-by, Susan hurriedly joined her husband in the bedroom. Roy's usually calm face was flushed. Hastily he crammed pajamas into an open bag, as he anxiously asked, "Susan, are you sure you will be all right, staying here alone?"

"Of course," answered Susan, flinging herself into a chair.

Roy's dark eyes were suddenly shadowed with pain. "Dear," he murmured, laying his arm lightly around her shoulders. "Dear, I want you to always remember . . . no matter what happens . . . I've always tried to be a good husband to you."

"Why Roy," laughed Susan as she blinked back sudden tears. "Darling! You sound as if you were going away forever, instead of just several days." She laid her hand caressingly on the broad dependable shoulders. "We have had a pretty swell life together in the two years we've been married haven't we?"

Roy tipped her head back and passed his hand over her features. "Yes, dear a most wonderful two years!" He pressed his mouth briefly against her cool lips and was gone . . . down the steps into the waiting car.

SUSAN slept fitfully and at eight o'clock was debating with herself whether it was worthwhile trouble to go down and make coffee, when suddenly and terrifyingly the doorbell rang. Susan fled down the steps with terror tugging at her heart and threw the door open to a

weary looking Phoebe who stood on the steps smiling through her tears. "Phoebe," gasped Susan. "Phoebe, what—why—is anything wrong?"

"No darling," soothed Phoebe. "Everything is very much all right . . . very much so!" she repeated mysteriously. "I have something for you." She held out a folded piece of paper to Susan. "Here, take this. I'm spending the day with you . . . read the letter, then come on up and I'll answer all your questions then."

As one in a dream Susan sat down weakly and read:

Dearest Dearest Susan:

When you get this letter the operation will be over and everything will be perfectly all right. I found out only today that I would have to have an emergency operation and conspired with Phoebe to keep it a secret from you . . . knowing how much you love me and worry about me at the slightest excuse, I wanted to spare you the suspense and the worry. This was one decision I had to make alone . . . as I was only given a fifty-fifty chance to pull through . . . and I felt it was unfair to ask you to help make a decision of that kind. Phoebe has her instructions to give you this letter when and if the operation is a complete success.

Remember, I love you, Roy.

Released by WNU Features

Eternity bids thee to forget.—Byron.

Study finds labor-management friction cut by cooperation.

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Ticklers

By George



"Why don't you bring the boy friend around some time? What's the matter, are you ashamed of him?"

Public Has Been Goat in Payig Tax Differences

Long and expensive runways are necessary for big commercial airlines—but the average landing fee that they pay is not much more than you pay for leaving your car in a downtown parking lot.

In proportion to use made of highways, heavy commercial haulers pay only about one-third as much in license fees and gasoline taxes as the ordinary motorist—according to studies made for the State of Illinois. The extra burden of cost is borne by the motorists and the taxpayers.

Commercial users of improved inland rivers and canals pay nothing for the privilege of such use. The cost of improvements—amounting in many cases to hundreds of thousands of dollars a mile—is borne wholly by the taxpayers.

When railroads call attention to such situations, the rejoinder frequently is that this is the same sort of thing which was done for railroads in the early days. Such a

statement is based upon misunderstanding of what happened.

The form of public aid most frequently referred to was the grant of lands made by the Federal government to pioneer railroads to help open up the country. Only 8 per cent of the mileage of the railroads of the United States received such Federal land grants—and even as to this 8 per cent, the grants were not gifts. In return for them, the railroads were required to haul government freight, passengers and mail at reduced rates. Before these reductions came to an end in 1946, the railroads had paid to the government in reduced rates almost ten times as much as the original value of the lands granted.

This was an entirely different kind of transaction from the present day expenditures of taxpayers' money for the benefit of some forms of commercial transportation.

NEW WORDS FOR OLD

It was in the middle of one of those lectural bursts that a nearby window shade, blown by the wind, stretched its length into the room and uttered in a most undignified fashion, "Flip, flap—flop—flop."

Have you seen the new Clockwise Dresses at BLACK'S? Corduroys, Gabardines and Cottons. Priced \$10.95 to \$16.75.

Announcing . . .



YOU are cordially invited to attend a demonstration of the All-Automatic General Electric Flat Plate Ironer

by

MISS PAULINE MONROE

General Electric Home Laundry Specialist

in our

APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

THURSDAY, JULY 28th

2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

THOMPSON'S

Four Governors Buck Federal Power Planning

Four governors from the Pacific Northwest, representing the states of Washington, Idaho, Nevada and Oregon, recently told Congress and the President that they and the people of their region are strongly opposed to the proposed Columbia Valley Administration.

The reason for this opposition is based on principle. Thus, the Governor of Washington said that CVA would encroach upon state and local rights, and would have "all the powers of a private business and none of the checks and balances that go with it."

The Governor of Oregon said that he opposes placing the economic and political future of the Pacific Northwest "in the hands of autocratic Federal corporation." He added that the proposed legislation would concentrate vast powers in three men who would have to subscribe to CVA philosophy before being appointed as directors. The Governor of Idaho expressed a similar view.

The Governor of Nevada said, "The majority of the people living in the western states are not prepared, and never will be willing, to give up their rights . . . and subject themselves to the mandates of a three-man board not responsible to the people and clothed with authority which can properly, under the Constitution, only be vested in the Congress of the United States."

The governors speak for millions of us who are at last awakening to the danger of the steady and insidious encroachment of the authority of the Federal government into the affairs of the people. The Governor of Washington touched directly on this when he said that CVA "would have practically free rein to meddle into every phase and ramification

of life and industry in our state," and that, if the proposal passes, Washington State would "revert to almost territorial status, with all important government functions supervised by Federal officials." And this is what gives CVA an importance which extends far beyond the Northwest and directly affects the entire country. It would be the creation of similar super-states in every area which has sizable water resources. The life of the nation would be dictated from Washington, D. C.

The Governor of Oregon, on returning home, said that in his opinion opposition to CVA is so great that the bill will not be approved at this session of Congress. But it will be up again, and only unrelenting fight against the alien principles it represents can save our liberties.

A PLAYING GAME

A dub golfer played his approach shot. It was blind hole and also rather short. The caddy just visible over the intervening knoll, gesticulated wildly for a moment.

"What is it?" said the golfer, coming up to the green.

"You've holed out," said the caddy.

"Done it in two?"

Sure enough, the ball was down. The player gave the caddy half a dollar. The next day every man who went out with that caddy did the same hole in two.

Alben W. Barkley, Vice-President: "We cannot legislate civil liberties."

Dr. Waldo E. Houghton

OPTOMETRIST

802-3-4 Oliver Eakle Bldg.

Amarillo, Texas, Pho. 27332

Cars Get That "TIRED FEELING" too!



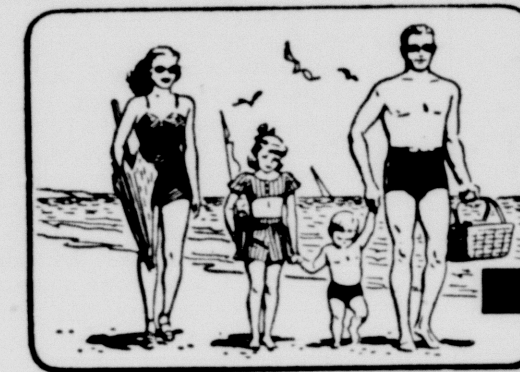
OUR expert mechanics have a remedy for cars that suffer from sluggish performance. Their tools are specially designed and they use only factory engineered and inspected parts. Drop in soon. You'll find new pleasure in driving when your car is full of the pep and ginger that comes with DeSoto-Plymouth Service.

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The Sign of Better Service



Do you have something for sale or trade? Run a Classified ad in The Canyon News.



Hot Weather SPECIALS!



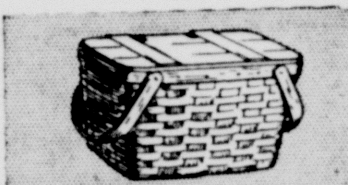
ICED COFFEE

Easy to prepare in a General Electric coffee maker. All models feature visible cup markings, wide mouth bowls, lay-on lid and the exclusive tastegard.



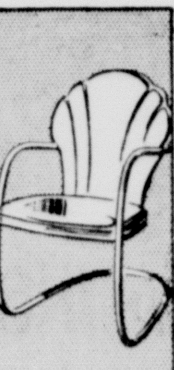
G. E. FANS

Oscillating—Vortalex blades designed for large air delivery at low noise levels. Three speed rotary switch in base. Tilting adjustment. Streamlined blade guard.



PICNIC BASKET

Makes picnicking easier and more fun. It is sturdy—made of woven reeds over hardwood frame. Check with us for other camping or picnic needs.



Metal LAWN CHAIR

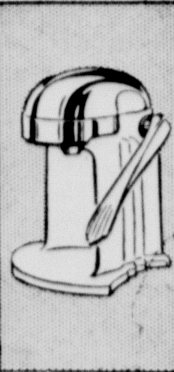
Springs, comfortable metal lawn chairs. Tubular frames; metal seat and back. Baked enamel finish. Several colors.

Were \$7.20 now reduced to \$4.95



VACUUM JUG

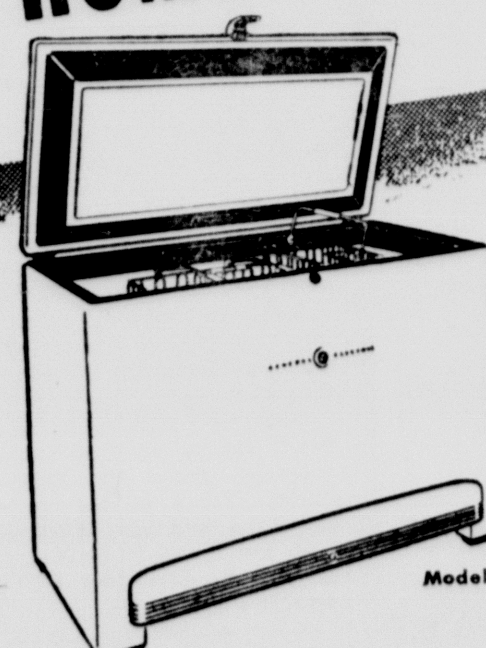
Get this smart new style vacuum jug with pouring spout for use at picnics and camping. Keeps liquid hot or cold.



FRUIT JUICER

A streamlined beauty. Juices all sizes citrus fruits quickly. Easy lever action. Strainers remove for easy, thorough cleaning.

Now! GENERAL ELECTRIC HOME FREEZERS



FOR CITY SUBURBAN AND FARM USE

Whether you live in the city, town or country, you can enjoy frozen food any time you want it. Just reach into your spacious General Electric Home Freezer and choose what you want.

Imagine having delicious strawberries in January or game food any time of the year . . . freezing fresh fruit pies and other delicacies many months in advance. Meat, frozen when fresh, remains fresh and flavorful for many months. The delectable freshness is retained, and is safely protected at ZERO temperature.

A General Electric Home Freezer is a time-saving convenience, with fewer trips to the market or to your locker plant; is a labor-saving convenience because frozen food is so easy to prepare for the table.

THOMPSON'S Hardware—Housewares Furniture—Farm Equipment



New! Exquisite! Very thin Portable RADIO

There's a thrill in store for you—in our store—when you see and hear the exquisite new G-E very thin portable! Stunning maroon plastic case.

HORSEMAN of the PLAINS

Lewis M. Blackwell

BLACKWELL STABLES AND TRAINING FARM
AMARILLO, TEXAS



THE BLACKWELL HORSES HAVE BEEN SMASHING RECORDS SINCE 1943—ALL HIS HORSES REGISTERED IN AMERICAN QUARTER HORSE AND NATIONAL QUARTER HORSE ASSOCIATIONS



HARDTWIST

Purchased by Lewis one Sunday morning and that afternoon won the Worlds Stallion Championship at Tucson, Arizona, in February 1947. The following week won World's Championship Quarter Horse race at Tucson 1/4 mile in 22.7 Seconds. Hardtwist, run 1/4 mile in 22.6 Seconds setting a Stallions World Record for Quarter Mile at Del Rio, Texas. Later, tied the 330 yard Stallion record at 17.4 Seconds at Tucson. Following this race Hardtwist Retired with Honors.

Miss Panama

PURCHASED IN 1947, SHE SET A WORLD'S RECORD OF 330 YARDS IN 17.1 SECONDS AT TUCSON, OUT-RUNNING ONE OF THE FASTEST FIELDS OF QUARTERHORSES EVER ASSEMBLED IN ONE RACE—LOWERING HER OWN WORLD'S RECORD SHE RUN 330 YARDS IN 16.9 AT DELRIO IN 1948. AFTER SEVERAL MORE RECORDS HER NEXT MAJOR EVENT SHE WON WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP QUARTER HORSE RACE AT TUCSON 1949. 22.4 SECONDS FOR 1/4 MILE EQUAL TO FASTEST TIME MADE BY ANY HORSE NOW IN TRAINING.

THE BLACKWELL STABLES BOAST OF 10 TOP MARES INCLUDING, NANCY HANCE, WINNER OF 12 RACES OUT OF 13—EACH MAKE A CELEBRATED RUNNING QUARTER HORSE IN HER OWN RIGHT.

HARDTWIST, AND THE BLACKWELL BROOD MARES ARE AT THE HICKS-BLACKWELL RANCH AT LOGAN, N.M.

THE BLACKWELL TRAINING FARM IS LOCATED AT 4201 BOWIE, AMARILLO, TEXAS—



Born in Clarendon, Texas, June 6, 1906. Owned his first horse at 5 years of age. Moved to Amarillo in 1923. Joined The Will Rogers Range Riders in 1942.

In conversation with Mr. Delbert Dalby at the Range Riders Club, Mr. Dalby informed Lewis as to the qualities of a quarter horse. Stating they were ideal for cow horses and 1/4 mile racing. Lewis expressed his desire to own a quarter horse, and bought his first quarter horse in 1943. Being the only man to win 1 World's Champion Quarter Horse races with 2 different horses influenced Lewis in the business of horses and cattle exclusively.

His hobby of Quarter Horses turned into a business and changed his Philosophy. "A man's opinion for his horse, is one man's opinion, until he has proven his horse on the field of competition."

"If a horse has speed and stamina, and the right blood lines, with few exceptions he will possess the right accepted conformations ideal in the Quarter-Horse breed."

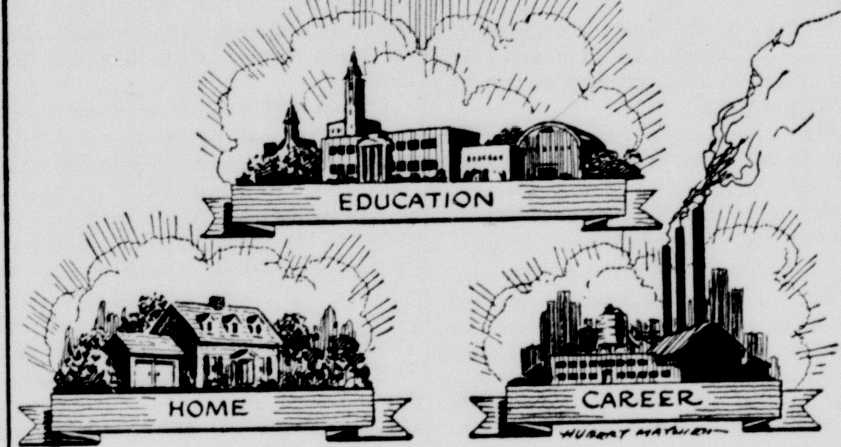


OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

ELBOW ROOM



THE PIONEER—PUSHING EVER TOWARD NEW FRONTIERS—WANTED "PLENTY OF ELBOW ROOM" FOR HIMSELF AND HIS FAMILY—SPACE TO GROW IN.



TODAY, WE STILL WANT "ELBOW ROOM" FOR OUR FAMILIES TO GROW IN, BUT WE VISUALIZE IT IN TERMS OF DIFFERENT KINDS OF OPPORTUNITIES, THAT TOGETHER ADD UP TO THE OPPORTUNITY TO ACHIEVE, THROUGH OUR OWN EFFORTS AND THRIFT, GOALS OF SECURITY AND SUCCESS FOR OURSELVES AND OUR CHILDREN.

Anti-Trust Laws Must Be Applied to Labor Unions

There has been endless debate over the problem of labor legislation, from all points of view. But one of the biggest difficulties is rarely mentioned. It is simply this: So long as labor monopolies are permitted to exist, the public and the working man himself, will always be subject to exploitation. At the whim of one man or one group of men, it will be possible to stop the production of commodities which are necessary to the public health and comfort and the national security. That, indeed, has happened many times in the past—notably in the coal industry, where industry-wide bargaining has made possible industry-wide strikes and shut-downs and stoppages.

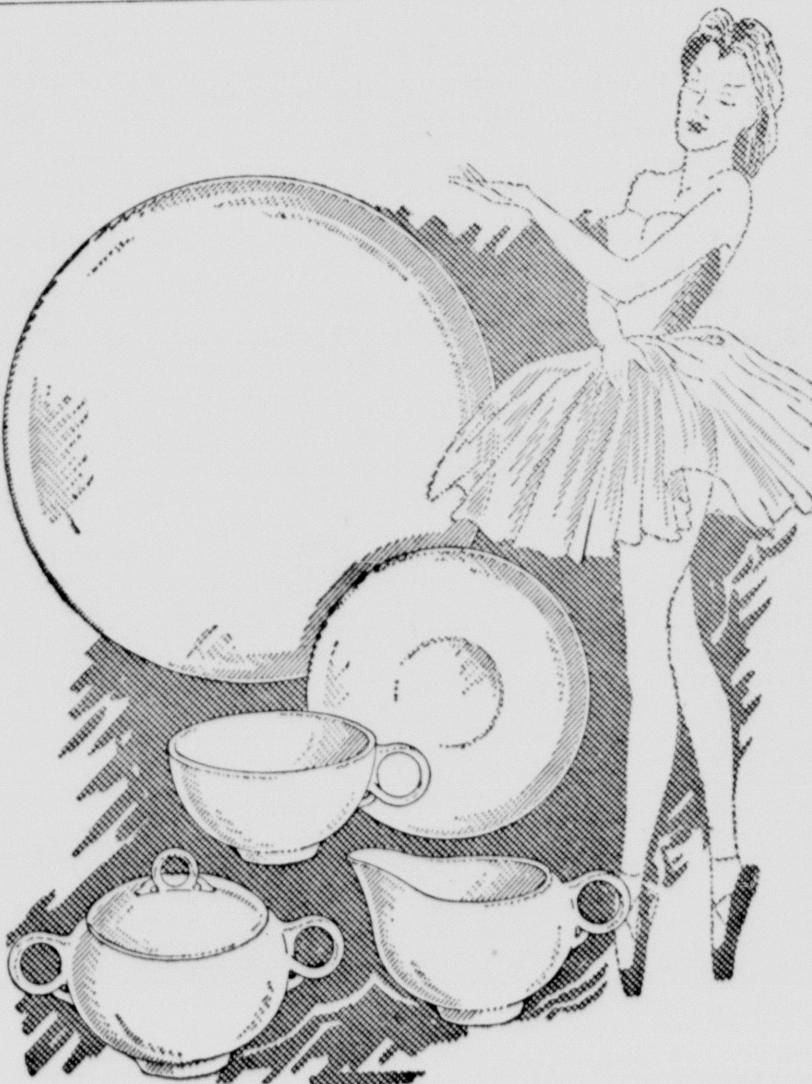
The way to prevent labor monopolies is the way to have prevented financial and industrial monopolies—bring the labor unions within the scope of the anti-trust statutes. At present the Norris-Laguardia Act exempts labor from the anti-trust laws. Interpretations of the law, by the courts, have in effect upheld this special privilege granted to one group of our citizens.

The anti-trust laws were passed for an obvious reason—to protect the public against monopolistic combinations. In more recent years, the unions have sought and have obtained a clear monopoly in their field. The rest of us are at their mercy.

Neither labor nor management should be penalized or favored. This nation cannot permit monopoly of any kind. The unions must be made subject to the same laws which govern industry.

SOMETHING LIKE

A traveler back from New York says that in restaurants there a calico bag of tea is put in a cold teapot and warm water poured in. The beverage tastes something like British coffee does to an American.



BALLERINA LINE OF Oven Proof Pottery

20 piece set \$5.95

53 piece set \$22.95

also

19 piece set American Beauty at \$14.95

Charm-House Tumblers

set of 8 only \$12.25

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WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF CRUTCHES & CRUTCH TIPS and PADS

J. J. WALKER

PRESCRIPTION LABORATORY

Yardley Agency

Justice William O. Douglas, of the Supreme Court, is visiting leaders in Europe in order to broaden his contacts with world affairs. Justice Douglas is doing nothing to dispel the impression that he is available if the Democratic Party wants to nominate him to head its ticket in 1952.

The Chief Executive is waiting for public pressures to build up more before fathering a White House program for countering deflation. The President still is trying to figure out how he guessed so wrong in demanding control over inflation at a time when deflation was the problem.

Dean Acheson, Secretary of State, is beginning to be mentioned as a possible choice of President Truman for the 1952 Democratic presidential nomination. Secretary Acheson, without a background in practical politics, is surprised at the use of his name in this connection.

Have you seen the new Clockwise Dresses at BLACK'S? Corduroys, Gabardines and Cottons. Priced \$10.95 to \$16.75.

The White House let the reciprocal-trade program die June 30 in order to avoid a big and prolonged debate over foreign trade policy at a time when Britain was going through another financial crisis. Mr. Truman figures that Congress later will revive the program without upsetting trade agreements already in effect.

Finding a flattop keel on its hands, the navy will keep an eye on household pages, with particular attention to "how to use up the leftovers."

KEEP Your Shoes Repaired LOOK NEAT JENNINGS MEN'S WEAR SHOE REPAIR

Used Cars

- 1948 Chevrolet Aero Sedan
- 1947 Chevrolet 4-door, extra nice
- 1941 Ford Tudor
- 1940 Chevrolet Tudor
- 1938 Chevrolet Tudor
- 1938 Ford pickup
- 1937 Chevrolet Tudor

IMPERIAL CHEVROLET CO.

Congratulations are in order... and so are

ENGRAVED INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

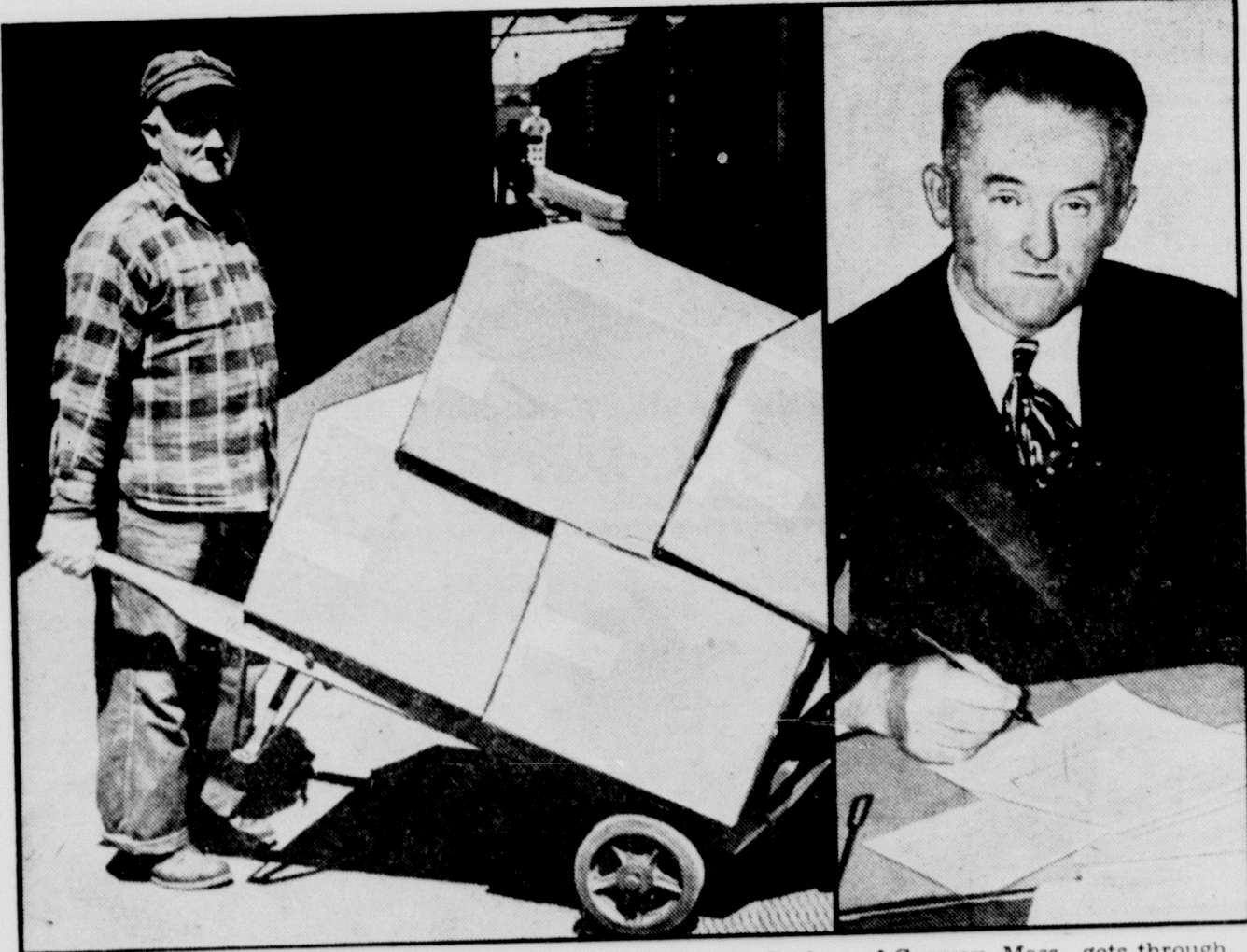
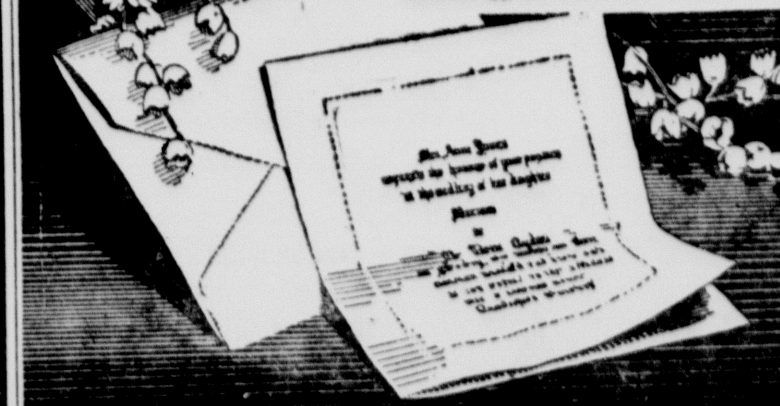
Genuine engraving portrays the beauty, charm and dignity your wedding demands. There is no finer, more correct way to invite guests to your wedding or carry the enduring announcement.

We invite you to inspect our samples of exquisitely engraved, yet economically priced invitations and announcements.

Set of 50, with double envelopes \$13.95 Each Additional Copy 9c

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BANKER'S HOURS AREN'T SO HOT—When John H. Parker, of Conway, Mass., gets through with a tough day of wrestling freight, left, for the Boston and Maine Railroad, he takes over his duties, right, as president of the Conway Savings Bank. Parker found that his salary as a bank official was inadequate to support his family of four, so he now puts in 48 hours a week as a freight handler, tending to his banking duties nights and Sundays.



HOEING HIS OWN ROW—"There are plenty of good things a guy can do," says former telephone lineman Ray Burd, who lost the use of both legs during the war. The crippled veteran proved his statement by turning to farming. Above, helped by Ora Bell Jarrett, he uses a mule-drawn sled to chop cotton on the Jarrett farm near Memphis, Tenn. He still must report to a hospital every three days.

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John Snyder, Treasury Secretary, is to try to convince British leaders on his visit to London that there might be a bottom to the barrel of dollars from which European nations draw without following the policies that U. S. professes to want them to follow. The world trade that was to be freed of controls when U. S. put dollars on tap actually is getting more and more bound

by tighter controls.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's top planner, is to win his argument with U. S. on the British policy of tight control over foreign trade. British officials are well aware that they have this country over a barrel now that it has an investment of billions in Britain's recovery and doesn't want to lose all it put in.

Paul Hoffman, Marshall Plan Administrator, is going along with the British in their plan to try to channel more and more purchases away from U. S. by use of tight controls over imports. He is not convinced that the British should devalue their currency and then ease controls designed to limit purchases in U. S.

Norris Cotton, Member of Congress from New Hampshire: "Every Congressman shaves carefully each morning, hoping he may be caught in a news reel that day."

A lucky man is rarer than a white crow.—Juvenal.

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This Lawyer Always Assists Really Innocent

PHILADELPHIA.—"I am innocent!"

Lawyer Herbert L. Maris hears that plea almost daily from men behind prison bars. Sometimes they say they didn't commit the crime for which they were convicted. Sometimes they insist the sentence was unjust and illegal.

In nearly 400 such cases, spanning 43 years, Maris has proved the prisoner was right. He has won their freedom—or shorter jail terms.

His work started out as a hobby. Today it is a full-time job, necessitating employment of three investigators.

Maris began as a corporation lawyer. Now 68, his hair gray and thin, he spends little time on his civil practice.

Maris is bespectacled, heavy-set. His brown eyes twinkle as he peers at you from a desk top cluttered with papers. A five-cent tablet serves as his appointment book.

Voice Carries Authority

He is a conservative dresser, favoring gray and brown suits. His mellow voice carries authority and conviction. He once was in politics and served several years on Philadelphia's city council.

Maris first heard the cry "I'm innocent" in 1906. The son of a Methodist minister was convicted of forgery. Maris proved the youth was the victim of a prank and won his release. Since then he has gained freedom for several accused of murder.

Maris never takes a case as the defense attorney at a trial. He steps in after sentencing and only if he's convinced justice "was not done."

"Somebody must send for me," Maris says. "Then I check up on the case. If I believe there has been injustice I step in. I send investigators to the place where the crime occurred. We start from scratch."

"The first thing—the most important thing—is to learn if everybody in the case told the truth in court."

Maris, born a Quaker but now a member of the Christian Science church, is critical of "overzealous" police officials.

"When a serious crime is committed some one usually goes to jail, even if it's the wrong person. Authorities want the crime marked 'solved.'"

Avoids Publicity

Maris shies from personal publicity. He prefers to remain behind scenes, insisting he works better without newspaper headlines.

"I guess my work can't remain anonymous, but I can," he says. That's why he refuses to pose for newspaper pictures.

Generally, he gets little money in fees from clients—prisoner clients, that is.

"I try to get the prisoner to pay expenses of the investigation. I can't afford to pay the money out of my own pocket. Of course, if a man has no money and I'm certain he's innocent I take his case just the same."

Maris visits penitentiaries in the Philadelphia area two and three times a week. He interviews prisoners—usually 10 a week—and checks their stories. If he's convinced a man is telling the truth he'll help.

British Dentists Pull Teeth, Fill Cavities by Stopwatch

LONDON.—British dentists are pulling teeth and filling cavities by the stopwatch this week.

The purpose is to determine how much time they spend treating each patient and why dentists under the socialized health scheme are earning such high salaries.

It is a ministry of health experiment. Five hundred dentists working the health scheme are doing the timing. Another 50 dentists who practice privately are filling out the same questionnaires as a check. They were chosen at random.

Health Minister Aneurin Bevin's calculations on the costs of "free" dentistry were thrown completely out of line by the fat paychecks of the dentists. He therefore halved all gross payments over 4,800 pounds (\$19,200) a year "because of the urgency of the situation." Dentists admitted they were making more under the health scheme, but protested what they called an "arbitrary cut." They blamed Bevin's system of fees.

Bevin fixed the rates at 10 shillings (\$2) for an extraction, 20 shillings (\$4) for a simple filling and 30 shillings (\$6) for a more complicated filling. He figured dentists would work 33 chair side hours a week and, at these rates, earn a gross annual income of 3,800 pounds (\$15,200).

Many dentists, however, claim they can work much faster than Bevin calculated. The time check was designed to show whether Bevin miscalculated.

"The high salaries now being earned may be due more to dentists having to work overtime because of the tremendous demand than to high rates," said E. D. Cox, secretary of the British Dental association.

There is nothing in the law to prevent a dentist from working day and night, and some do.

Keel of new liner, the Constitu-

tion, to be laid July 12.

Allen calls Russia most ruthless since Caesar.

Psychiatry Employed In Choosing Names For New Products

CHICAGO.—Picture a business executive reposing on a couch in a psychiatrist's office.

He may be choosing a new brand name for his products.

Because, says a new study of 637 brand names, the psychological method is one of the best ways of choosing your brand name.

It uses the word association test developed by psychologists to uncover the mind's hidden problems. You simply repeat the associations suggested to you by a word given by the psychologist. Your answer gives him clues to what's wrong with you, if anything.

Now the method has been adapted to discover what, if anything, is wrong with brand names. The study, made by William Archer Jr., of the Robert N. McMurray Co., management experts decided there is much wrong. Here are the findings:

Of the 637 names involved in the study, "only 12 per cent were found to contribute materially to the sales appeal of the product."

"Of this 12 per cent—or 76 names—six names had been selected by what appeared to be chance or sheer good luck. Another 24 names were selected through use of a previously successful company or brand name, and 46 were selected by using most or nearly all the methods" recommended in the study.

Radio Plays Cupid Role In U.S. Employees' Romance

BOULDER CITY, NEV.—"Love at first sight" is the popular way of beginning the "they lived happily ever after" story.

Two government employees, Bill O'Bannon and Kodie Lloyd, pulled a switch on that line, though. They fell in love "at first hearing."

O'Bannon is an engineering boss of a reclamation bureau crew far up the Grand Canyon, while Kodie operates the short-wave communication system of the bureau here.

She sends out routine messages to the bureau's field groups. When Bill first heard them he tried to solve a biological puzzle his days off romancing and the couple were married.

They honeymooned in a "post-man's holiday" fashion—at the Grand Canyon.

Polite Burglars Leave House When Their Mistake Learned

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A big gentleman and a little gentleman entered Harry Zack's Brooklyn apartment. Both had guns. They said they were sorry for the intrusion but:

"We were told you're in the jewelry business."

"No, I'm not in the jewelry business, and I don't have any jewelry," Zack said.

Zack, 35, is a brokerage clerk. "But we were told you got jewelry," the large bandit said, politely.

Zack said it wasn't so. Then they took his wallet. It contained \$60.

"That's rent money," Zack protested.

"OK, we don't fool with this small stuff," the small man said. The big man gave the wallet back.

Then they waved their guns at Mrs. Zack, 32. The large man took her engagement and wedding rings and her wrist watch.

"That's all we got," said Zack. "Why take it?"

"Give it back to the lady," said the little man.

The big man gave it back. "Sorry, but we made a mistake," the small gentleman said. "We were informed you were in the jewelry business."

Both bowed their way to the door.

"Do you want us to apologize?" the large man asked.

"Oh, no, that's not necessary," Zack said.

The big man left. "Sorry to inconvenience you folks," said the little man leaving.

"Don't mention it," said Zack.

Professor Solves Problem Of Chickens in Dormitory

MIDDLEBURY, VT.—Peace and quiet have returned to the Middlebury college campus because of Prof. Hermann Wiederhold.

Prof. Wiederhold has a farm outside of town—just the place for 400 cheeping chicks that have been raising hob with dormitory and classroom dignity.

The commotion began when Robert B. Corcoran, a student from Southboro, Mass., decided to have fun at the expense of a fellow student, Barbara Baker of Wyomissing, Pa.

Corcoran asked a mail order house to ship 100 baby chicks to Miss Baker's dormitory room. He didn't specify what kind of chicks, so the mail order house contacted Miss Baker.

She learned of Corcoran's gag and switched the play. The mail order house sent Corcoran 400 Rhode Island Red chicks, instead.

They were practically in everyone's hair until Prof. Wiederhold mentioned his farm.

Texas Experiencing Worst Polio Year, Says State Official

With the alarming total of 922 Texans having been attacked by the dread disease poliomyelitis, 1949 bids fair to be the worst polio year the State has ever experienced, and health officials in every section of the State are exerting every effort to bring the disease under control.

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, has re-iterated his appeal for every citizen to cooperate in a continuous clean-up program, ridding their premises of all rubbish and trash piles, and any such filth as will afford breeding places for flies and other disease-spreading insects.

"This polio situation will never be controlled without the observance of stringent basic sanitation measures," the State Health Officer declared. "The filth on your premises may cause the disease to attack your neighbor, and the same condition on his premises may cause polio in your home. This problem of controlling polio is one demanding the closest possible cooperation, and until a program of continuous cleaning up is instituted and stringently enforced, we shall continue to face the menace of polio in all sections of the state."

Dr. Cox emphasized to parents whose children are suffering from poliomyelitis, the comforting knowledge that about 60 per cent of all cases of recognized polio recover completely, and at least 25 to 30 per cent of recognized cases recover with only minor disabling paralysis.

"Only about 8 per cent of polio victims develop the deadly bulbar type, which affects the nerves at the base, or 'bulb' of the brain," Dr. Cox said. "Most patients suffering from bulbar polio die within a very short time. But it is a comforting thought that 92 per cent of polio patients never develop bulbar polio, and make a partial, or in many cases, complete recovery and are restored to health."

American protest over the British-Argentine trade deal, freezing U. S. out of some business, was purely perfunctory to make headlines, not to interfere in any way with the agreement. No effort was made to bring diplomatic or other pressure on either Britain or Argentina to slow or change their deal.

Some officials now very high in Government service were, until quite recently, "contact men" for industry interested in influencing the way big contracts are placed. Attacks on so-called "five percenters" who are charged with using influence to get Government business, might back-fire if pressed too hard.

FOR Polio Insurance and other Insurance SEE Tom Knighton Phone 456

First For Fall



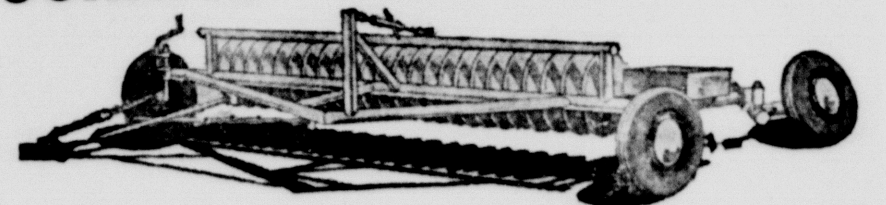
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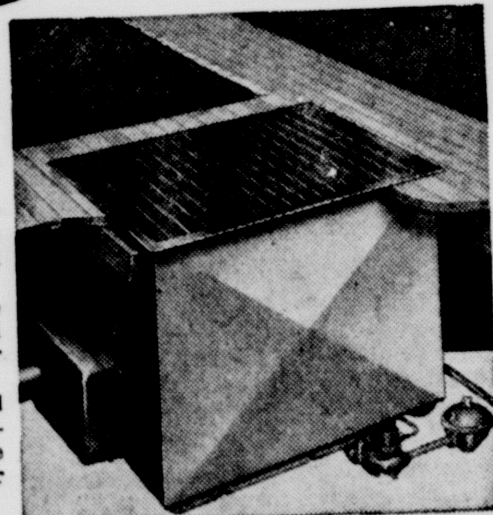
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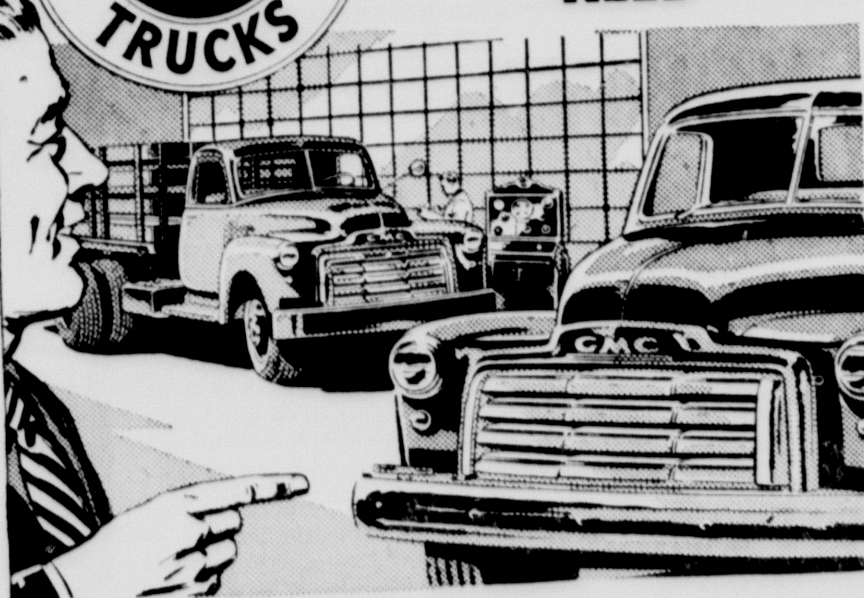


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Old Playground Of Movieland Great Now Just Dateline

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.—This world-famous playground of the movie stars is becoming—like Hollywood—just a dateline.

Palm Springs is going commercial and celebrities are fleeing out into the desert, far beyond tourists' eyes.

The three newest luxury resorts (\$25 to \$35 a day) are all more than five miles from town.

There was a time when movie people were as thick on the streets as the gnats which are Palm Springs' plague. That was when businessmen here regarded tourists as a low form of animal life.

In those days, during the war and for a while thereafter, hotels refused overnight guests. There were only a handful of places where the casual tourist could get a meal. Hotel and club restaurants were for guests or members only.

It's different now, especially since the recent economy wave in Hollywood. The tourist is welcomed. Collectively, he's got more dollars than the movie crowd.

But if he thinks he's going to get a glimpse of a movie star along with it, he's likely to be disappointed. Those who have their own places here, such as Bob Hope, Eddie Cantor or Frank Sinatra, generally stick close to home base.

Animals Seem to Have Time-Telling Faculty

LOS ANGELES.—A University of California professor is now it was love. He passed the "biological clock," that mysterious process by which many animals seemingly are able to tell time.

Dr. Theodore Jahn, zoology professor at the university at Los Angeles, has set up a laboratory to find out more about this non-mechanical timepiece which has puzzled scientists for many years.

For example, the eyes of a crayfish glow at night. When it is placed in a dark room for a period, the eyes will not glow during the day but will light up about the same time every night. The unique timepiece of the crayfish sometimes runs for three months under such conditions and functions without "rewinding."

The doctor has studied this phenomenon among insects through means of electroretinograms, which are records of electrical changes.

Average American Level Of Living Seen Rising

WASHINGTON.—The President's council of economic advisers thinks the average American's level of living should rise 27 per cent by 1958.

The council believes that he should be able to buy more and better goods and services, to save more money and have more leisure time—all making him 27 per cent better off.

The council doesn't think this will materialize by 1958 if there is a depression before then—there would have to be a gradual, steady increase in production with no serious setbacks.

But it can be achieved, the council says, if government and business continually make a variety of delicate and complex economic adjustments and don't miss any guesses on what adjustments to make.

This is all part of the theory of a dynamic, ever-growing economy that became part of the law of the land in the Employment Act of 1946. This theory holds that the causes of depressions can be detected and eliminated so that as fast as the labor force grows more jobs can be provided.

Argentina 'Fire Ant' Seen Threat to Big Part of U.S.

MOBILE.—There's nothing so remarkable about Solenopsis Saevissima variety Richter.

He's just a little fire ant from Argentina. He likes the Gulf coast climate and hasn't run across any serious natural enemies since stowing away to this country over 25 years ago.

As a result he has spread across a 10,000-square-mile area in Alabama, Florida, and Mississippi, attacking crops, seedlings, barnyard animals, and young game.

The damage credited to him is placed in the millions of dollars, and finally both state and federal conservation and agricultural officials are on his trail.

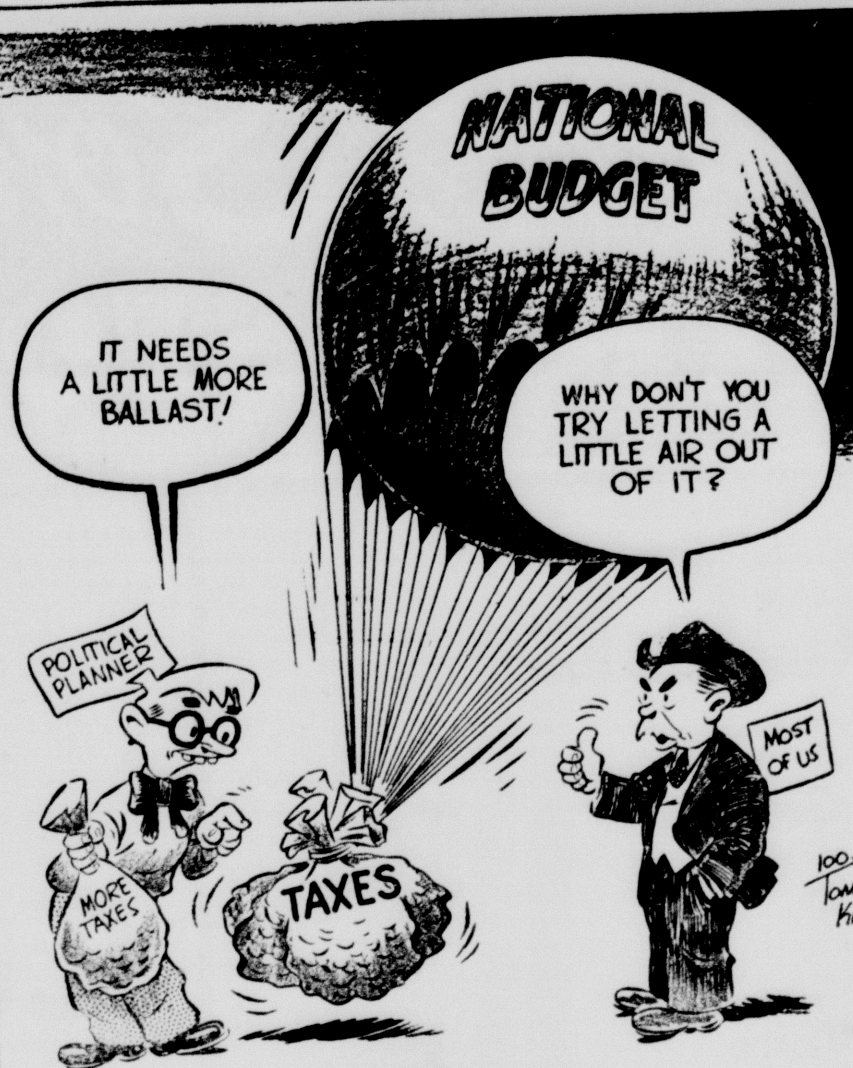
Gulf coast residents live with ants all their lives. There are over 80 species in the Mobile area, where this invader from South America established his beachhead. There are three other species of fire ants native to the Gulf coast.

This troublemaker and the three other species won their names because they "sting like fire." The Argentine fire ant is a little larger than other varieties.

It attacks plants and food, but unlike another so-called Argentine ant which has become a household pest, shuns sweets.

Altmeyer supports 4% payroll tax for Social Security.

THE AMERICAN WAY



The Real Solution

President Truman is going along with those officials who insist that the time has come for the United States to make sure that the trend in the world toward controlled trade is reversed if U. S. dollar aid is to continue on a large scale. Some nations now are living off dollars given by this country while they apply controls copied after those which were set up in prewar Germany by Hjalmar Schacht.

Mr. Truman's aides are beginning to point out that the term in the White House that started Jan. 20, 1949, really is the President's first and that he is entitled to a second term, if the voters will agree. The impression being felt is that Mr. Truman finds his job more and more to his liking.

Both the British and French are pressing U. S. to revalue gold, raising the price from the \$35 level that was set in 1934 after an increase from \$20.67. Gold price, if raised to \$55 an ounce, as the French suggest, would give the U. S. Treasury a profit of \$14,000,000,000.

Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito is angling to get U. S. Military airplanes and may get a few more if he promises to go along on politics this country would like him to follow.

Labor Day is the target date for adjournment of Congress talked about in White House meetings with Democratic leaders in Congress.

Young Republicans meet in Utah, boiling against Old Guard.

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